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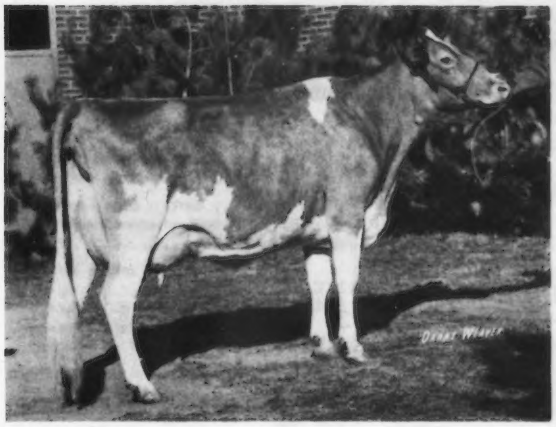
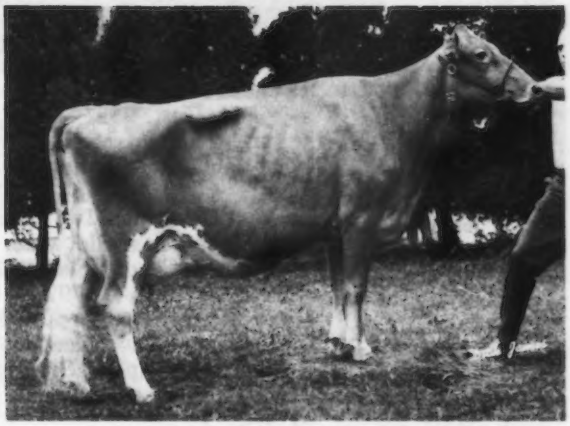


GIPPY DARI FAITH – E '73–92.0
FIRST 4-YEAR-OLD, N. Y. STATE FAIR, NATIONAL, COLUMBUS, 1974. FIRST BEST UDDERED 4-YEAR-OLD, N. Y. AND NATIONAL, 1974. CHAMPION UDDERED COW, NATIONAL, 1974. RESERVE SENIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION, NATIONAL, 1974. RESERVE ALL-AMERICAN 4-YEAR-OLD, 1974.



MOUNTLEH M EMERALD – E '73
Honorable Mention ALL-AMERICAN Aged Cow, 1973, 1974. First Aged Cow, Best Uddered Aged Cow, Senior and Grand Champion, New York State Fair, 1973, 1974. Second Aged Cow, Second Best Uddered Aged Cow, National Guernsey Show, 1974.

RESERVE ALL-AMERICAN SENIOR GET, 1974

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L to R: **Chedco Fabulous Mamby–87 at 2 years** (The Mamby Family)
On Test: 9521–460–2-0DHIR–252days–2x
1st 2-Year-Old, Mass. & Conn. Guernsey Shows, 1974
Chedco Fabulous Hollyhock–88 (Dry) (The Hollyhock Family)
12920–587–2-7DHIR–305–2x
Retest: 10153–488–3-7DHIR–182days–2x
1st 3-Year-Old, Mass. Guernsey Show, 1974
Chedco Flashs Charity (E 2 times)
15640–792–4-1DHIR–305–2x
Retest: 12482–608–5-4DHIR–242days–2x
Grand Champion Female, Mass. Guernsey Show, 1974
Reserve Champion, Connecticut Guernsey Show, 1974
This is the Seventh Consecutive Year our Best Three Females have been nominated

Our Honorable Mention All-American Three-Year-Old
The Hollyhock Family

Chedco Fabulous Hollyhock–88 (Dry)
12920–587–2-7DHIR–305–2x
Retest: 10153–488–3-7DHIR–182–2x
Projected: 15493–745. Due: August 10, 1975 to Western Glow Darimost, AI Gold Star Sire
1st 2-Year-Old, Mass. Guernsey Show, 1973
1st 3-Year-Old, Mass. Guernsey Show, 1974
Her Dam: Chedco Princes Hollyhock (VG 3 Times)–89 at 2 Years
15830–926–3-8DHIR–305–2x
Her Maternal Granddam: Chedco Hollyhock (E)–93.5 at 10 Years
Total Lifetime Production: 104,370 lbs. milk – 5,587 lbs. fat in 3,028 days
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CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE DATES CHANGED

PLEASE NOTE the dates for Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri classification have been changed to October 19–30, 1975, and Arizona, California and New Mexico will be classifying November 4–24, 1975. These dates were changed after the Fresno District Fair dates were announced.

Chat . . .

GEORGE MICKELSEN, Neslekcim Guernsey Farms, 2400 Pepper Road, Petaluma, Calif., is chairman of the judging conference in the Redwood Empire, April 17–18. The purpose of the conference is to compile a list of judges to be available for the various fair managers to use in selecting judges for their fairs. Registration starts Wednesday, April 17 and Guernseys will be judged at the farm of Don Silacci, Sildon Farm, Wednesday afternoon, April 17. Thursday morning, Holsteins will be judged at the Tom Nunes farm, and that afternoon the conference will wind up judging Ayrshires at the Henry La Franchi farm.

CAROLYN WATERS, wife of Dr. W. H. Waters, Dairy Extension, Louisiana State University, suffered a heart attack on January 29 and is hospitalized in Our Lady of the Lake Hospital, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Room 407. Friends join us in wishing Carolyn a speedy recovery.

JOHN AND BONNIE Ayars are the proud parents of a daughter, Eli Tyler Ayars. Eli was born December 16, 1974 at 1:05 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz., 21 inches long with big feet. In sending out the birth announcement the Ayars used an American Guernsey Cattle Club Certificate of Registration. It was marked Certificate No. 1 – our first "half pint." The sire was shown as John D. and the dam, Bonnie Jo. John D. is by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ayars. Bonnie Jo is out of Mr. and Mrs Wendell B. Tuttle. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ayars, Land-of-Living Guernsey Farm, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. Jim Asplund, Ferndale, Wash., are the parents of a son, Matthew, born in August 1974. He has an older brother and sister. The Asplunds recently purchased 30 purebred Guernseys from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erdman, Bellingham. They are now milking about 100 cows.

JIM AND GLENDA Leuenberger, Brattleboro, Vt., became the parents of a 7 lb. 8 oz. baby girl on Friday evening, January 24. Named Jennifer Ann, she is their second child. A son, Jeffrey, is 2½ years old.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Leuenberger, owners and operators of Willow View Guernsey Farm, Fort Atkinson, Iowa. Jennifer is their seventh grandchild. Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fike, Waterloo, Iowa, who operate Old Farmstead Guernsey Farm. Jennifer is their second grandchild.

Both the Fikes and the Leuenbergers have long been active in Guernsey circles. Jim and Glenda both had Guernsey projects throughout their 4-H years and Glenda was also State Guernsey Princess a few years back.

Although presently Director of Information for Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Jim will be moving his family to Shawano, Wis., during February where he will be Director of Information and Public Relations for Midwest Breeders Cooperative.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown, Brownies Guernsey Farms, Woodburn, Ore., proudly announce the arrival of their third daughter, Debra, born December 3, 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brown are the grandparents and Buford Brown is the great-grandfather.

New Members

THE FOLLOWING Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

NEW YORK: I. Todd Smith, Sunset Hill Farm, Hannacroix, recommended by Douglas R. Stanton.

OKLAHOMA: Robert Charles Griggs, Jr., Route 2, Box 184, Mustang, recommended by Norman L. Hager.

WISCONSIN: Ronald L. Jones, Route 2, Cazenovia, recommended by Leo J. Gasper.

THE 1975 CONVENTION DIRECTORY is a supplement to the March 1975 Guernsey Breeders' Journal. This supplement is in the mail and will be coming to you as a part of this Journal you have just received. Due to the combined size of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal and the Convention Directory it was not possible to handle the complete book in the bindery. Therefore, the Convention Directory is mailed as a supplement to your copy of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, March 1975. We heard many good reports from our readers when this same mailing procedure was handled in conjunction with the mailing of the March 1974 Journal. We hope our readers enjoy this issue of the Journal and its Annual Meeting Directory Supplement.

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PART OF THE herd at Stone House Farm, Leon A. Perry, owner, Orleans, Vermont. Pictured is the first homebred Excellent, Stone House J.V.I. Faith, E '74, 13,190 – 532 – 3-05DHIR – 286 – 2x; 16,440 – 698 – 4-04DHIR – 305 – 2x. **1973 Production** – 2nd high herd in the country, 28 DHIR records, 14,375 – 606, ME – 305 – 2x (10–30 records). **1974 Production** – 4th high herd in the country, 25 DHIR records, 13,916 – 623, ME – 305 – 2x (10–30 records). GOLD STAR GUERNSEY HERD in 1973. Last two classifications averaged 86.2 and 86.0.

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HIGH DHIR HERD MILK LACTATION AVERAGES FOR 1974

(Only herds on test continuously during 1974 and still on test January 1975 were eligible for this recognition.)

The 10 highest are listed for each herd size group.

Name	No. Records	ME-305-2x Average Milk	%	Fat
Herds with 10 to 30 records in average				
Wade N. Wehr Belle Vista Farm, North Lima, Ohio	11	14142	4.6	654
Dardenella Farm/Steve Lovelace Orangeburg, S. C.	11	14092	4.3	604
John L. Loveless Wawasee Guernsey Farm, Cromwell, Ind.	27	14051	4.5	639
Leon A. Perry Stone House Farm, Orleans, Vt.	25	13916	4.5	623
Charles Philip Beebe Eastleigh Farms, Framingham Center, Mass.	24	13584	4.4	600
Robert E. High Highlun's Guernsey Farm, Rockford, Ohio	20	13510	4.7	634
California State University Fresno, Calif.	27	13475	4.8	642
Audrey D. Wagner Wagner Guernsey Farm, Marissa, Ill.	18	13284	4.4	586
Washington State University Pullman, Wash.	29	13208	4.6	603
Mark E. Miller Circle Drive Farm, Huntington, Ind.	21	13105	4.4	571
Herds with 30 to 50 records in average				
Kellogg Farm-Michigan State University Hickory Corners, Mich.	36	16031	4.3	691
Lester Lurvey & Sons Boulder View Farm, Baraboo, Wis.	43	15423	4.5	700
C.E. Cotting Chedco Farm, Berlin, Mass.	42	14757	4.6	673
Robert C. Griggs, Jr. Golden Dew Farm, Mustang, Okla.	31	14245	4.3	618
G. Luther Huston Rosewood Farm, Hebron, Md.	41	14109	4.4	627
Carl A. & James C. Schwass Springdale Farms, Scottville, Mich.	34	13926	4.4	612
James Edward Waddell Nolichuckey Farm, Greeneville, Tenn.	42	13897	4.4	610
Thomas A. Griswold, Sr. Tag Lane Farm, Ixonia, Wis.	39	13851	4.8	670
Russell J. Wirt & Family Maple Leaf Farm, Lewiston, Minn.	48	13761	4.8	663
Jack Dendel Dendel's Orchards, Allegan, Mich.	39	13758	4.7	640
Herds with 50 to 75 records in average				
Eugene G. Weber Geneglow Farm, Kendallville, Ind.	68	14339	5.1	733
James K. Heidrich Happy Hill Farm, Harrison, Ohio	74	13850	4.5	627
Oscar R. Weaver Yellow Creek Farm, Goshen, Ind.	64	13825	5.2	717
Donald Giacomini Clover Jack Guernseys, Ferndale, Calif.	66	13622	4.4	595
Maurice D. Lipply Grandview Farm, Silver Lake, Ind.	59	13605	4.7	643
Allan Bentley & Family Suneslope Farm, Ames, Iowa	56	13450	4.7	638
Reed & Eleanor McJunkin McDonald Properties, Cortland, N. Y.	60	13447	4.9	658
Henry C. Venier High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, N. Y.	56	13368	4.5	600
Leo Metzger & Family Chenango Farm, Waterloo, Ind.	50	13312	4.9	647
Herbert V. Ekstran Brockwell Farm, Bow, Wash.	72	13303	5.0	661
Herds with 75 to 125 records in average				
George & Amelia Orisio Lone Palm Guernsey Farm, Tulare, Calif.	100	14495	4.6	670
Western Glow Farms, Inc. Bow, Wash.	87	14464	4.8	692
Jay Lester Lancaster Graysmarsh Farm, Sequim, Wash.	81	14337	4.6	666
Bernard Pralle Fauver Hill Farm, Onalaska, Wis.	80	14219	4.7	666
Rozelyn Farm Lynden, Wash.	79	14158	4.7	665
Edward C. Anderson Bushy Park Farm, Richmond, Va.	94	13557	4.4	597
Guy A. Leader & Sons, Inc. Leader Farms, York, Pa.	80	13352	4.7	631
James V. Nedrow Nedrow Farms, Clifton Springs, N. Y.	81	13220	4.3	574
Myron E. Erdman Myown Guernsey Farm, Chenoa, Ill.	110	13069	4.6	606
D. W. Baker & Family Dan-Ba-Lee Guernsey Farms, Middletown, Ind.	79	13005	4.6	603
Herds with 125 and over records in average				
George H. Clever Cleverlands, Tracy, Calif.	348	15187	4.1	621
W. Arnold Kessler Bay Meadow Farm, Galt, Calif.	128	12594	4.3	539
Marvin J. Hamm Myrtledale Farm, Newberry, S. C.	152	12472	4.6	579
Carroll L. Ward, Jr. Lay Laine Guernsey Farm, Astatula, Fla.	157	12293	4.0	493
James A. & Alice B. Fish Lockshore Farms, Hickory Corners, Mich.	130	12233	4.4	541
Shamrock Farms Company Tucson, Ariz.	244	11943	4.3	508
A. L. McCaskill, Jr. Lyndale Farms, Bishopville, S. C.	136	11892	4.5	535
Elton Smith & Jerry Good Med-O-Bloom Farms, Caledonia, Mich.	146	11340	4.8	540
Frances H. & H. J. Fox Croasdaile Farms, Durham, N. C.	152	11338	4.6	520
J. Jene Mungle Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Okla.	217	11306	4.3	484

The Good Ones Are Where You Find Them

THE RIGHT KIND ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND

DURING THE LAST two years the prices received for registered Guernseys have been the highest in 57 years of recording and reporting public auction sales.

In 1973 there were 53 public auction sales reported through the Journal and the 2,617 animals sold for $1,610,937, an average of $615.56 per head. In 1974 there were 57 sales reported and the 3,057 animals sold for $1,849,255, an average of $604.92 per head.

During work on the 1975 Annual Meeting Convention Directory, we had the opportunity to travel with Cliff Orr, Hans Leuthold and the Selection Committee for the 5th National Heifer Sale and the Pacific Northwest Annual Meeting Convention Sale to be held Thursday, April 24 at Portland, Oregon. It was interesting to watch Myron W. Lancaster and Joe Pritzl go through the herds selecting top consignments for these sales.

Upon return to the home office, we had a phone call from John B. Merryman, The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., who was making selections with Bob Jones and Claude B. Newman, Jr., Sunny View Farms, Philpot, Ky., for the 12th Kentucky National Show and Sale and the 50th Renewal of The Guernsey Sale. John reported that everywhere they went in Indiana they were getting, in many cases, their unrestricted pick of the herds. They selected about 20 consignments from top breeders in Indiana and prior to this, several other real bell ringers had been selected for the sale in other parts of the country.

The Merryman Company, those who help John in making selections, and the sales selection committees in all areas of the country perform a real service to the breed and its breeders. Think of the many hours of travel and the expense that sales managers and sale committees incur in finding the best possible consignments for these top show window sales. They save breeders seeking to improve their herds through the addition of top animals, countless hours of time and travel. They make it possible for you to buy these selections at your price.

We feel confident that, as in other years, these kind of Guernseys will always be in demand. The good ones always sell and these kind are selected with the breeders in mind. They combine production, type and depth of breeding.

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Highlights of the Type Committee Meeting January 8–9, 1975

THE ANNUAL WINTER meeting of the Type Committee of The American Guernsey Cattle Club was held at East Lansing, Mich., January 8–9, 1975.

All members of the committee were present as follows: James A. Fish, Hickory Corners, Mich., chairman; Ballard K. Bennett, Baton Rouge, La.; Lee Housley, Riceville, Tenn.; Myron W. Lancaster, Sequim, Wash.; John B. Merryman, Sparks, Md.; and Raymond Orisio, Tulare, California. Also present were Lawrence O. Colebank, advisory member; Merton B. Sowerby, classifier, and ex-officio; Max L. Dawdy, executive secretary; and Edward J. Wright, area field representative.

In addition to the business agenda, the group held a working herd session with the classifier at the Car-Dale herd of Dale Anderson and Sons, St. Johns, Mich., and a special session on anatomy as it relates to the classification breakdowns was conducted by Dr. David Morrow, at the School of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State University.

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Approved Shows and Judges

Following a review of the reports of the 1974 Approved Guernsey Shows, all were again Approved for 1975. However, the Fresno District Fair was put on an alternate year basis and will be recognized as an Approved Show only on the year it is the site of the National Guernsey Show. No additions to the list were made.

Fourteen additions to the List of Approved Guernsey Judges were accepted as follows: Harry Bouton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; William Etgen, Blacksburg, Va.; Edward Fiez, Caldwell, Idaho; George Fowler, Saluda, S. C.; John Giacomini, Eureka, Calif.; Stewart Gibson, Burlington, Vt.; James Haga, Fort Valley, Ga.; Jay L. Lancaster, Sequim, Wash.; Floyd E. Livingston, Union City, Ohio; Norbert Moeller, West Lafayette, Ind.; Ted S. Renner, Dalton City, Ohio; Frank Sivesind, Waukon, Iowa; Gerald T. Taylor, State College, Miss.; and William Wachtel, Big Prairie, Ohio.

National Guernsey Show

In accord with approved action in 1974 to designate the National Guernsey Show, eastern site, at the North American Dairy Show, Columbus, Ohio, like action was re-affirmed for the 1975 show. Scheduled for October 4–9, 1975, the National Guernsey Show will take place October 7–8.

The National Guernsey Show, western site, having previously been established on a two-year rotation between The Western Washington Fair, Puyallup, Wash., and The Fresno District Fair, Fresno, Calif., was designated for Fresno in the regular rotation sequence.

Following the results of exhibitor balloting for judge of the 1975 National Guernsey Show, M. G. Schwartz, King, Ontario, Canada, was named judge of the 1975 National Guernsey Show, Columbus; and Merton B. Sowerby, Princeton, N. J., was named judge of the 1975 National Guernsey Show, Fresno.

A request for a Central National Guernsey Show designation at World Dairy Expo was not approved. However, a regional designation will be made for this show and any regional show which has a minimum exhibit of 175 head.

Clarification of the Breeders Get of Sire class and the Senior Get of Sire class was established for the National Show. Effective in 1975, the Breeders Get of Sire class will be shown first and the winning group will be awarded the Peer Challenge Trophy. The definition for the Breeders Get of Sire class will be: four animals all sired by the same bull, either sex but no more than two bulls; any age; all four must be bred by exhibitor; and at least two must be owned by exhibitor. Each exhibitor is limited to one entry per sire.

The Senior Get of Sire class, for which the Select Sires Trophy for the winning group has been designated, will consist of: a group of four animals all sired by the same bull; either sex but no more than two bulls; and at least one must be two years old or older. Animals need not be owned by exhibitor and each exhibitor is limited to one entry sired by the same bull.

Type Classification

In the interest of accumulating data to evaluate the performance of offspring of Provisional Registration animals, the automatic re-classification of cows which have qualified for Provisional Registration was approved. The re-classification will be done during regular classification schedules and at no charge to the owners.

Varying type classification fees, which have applied to registered animals, grades and Provisional Registration applications, were standardized at the same fee which applies for registered animals.

A standard procedure for cancellation of registration certificates was approved to be added to the rules. If an animal is cancelled at time of classification, the registration certificate, signed and dated by the owner, is to be submitted with the worksheets. In the case of a pre-listed animal already removed from the herd, the reason and date of disposition, such as "beefed" or "died," is to be noted on the worksheet and the registration certificate signed and dated for cancellation; or in the absence of a registration certificate the classification worksheet data is to be initialed by the owner, in which case the date of classification of the herd will be considered as the final cancellation date in the absence of a definite date.

The consensus of a summary of A.I. sire analysts regarding a consideration of possible value in classifying bulls was reported. The A.I. representatives were unanimous and emphatic in their opinions that classification data on bulls themselves would be of no significant value genetically nor would it be helpful or useful to them. In fact, the opinion was clearly expressed that the decision to not make the classification of bulls a part of the Guernsey Type Classification program was very sound.

National Junior Guernsey Show

It was noted the revision of rules of the National Junior Guernsey Show in 1974 had apparently been effective in stimulating increased participation.

The date of the 1975 National Junior Guernsey Show, Columbus, will be October 7, and the 1975 National Junior Guernsey Show, Fresno, will take place October 16. One essential item of update in the rules for 1975 which will require attention is the qualifying record of ownership. In implementing the revised rules in 1974, the base date of July 1 was permitted for receipt of transfer of ownership for animals other than those bred by exhibitor. However, starting with the 1975 show, the per-

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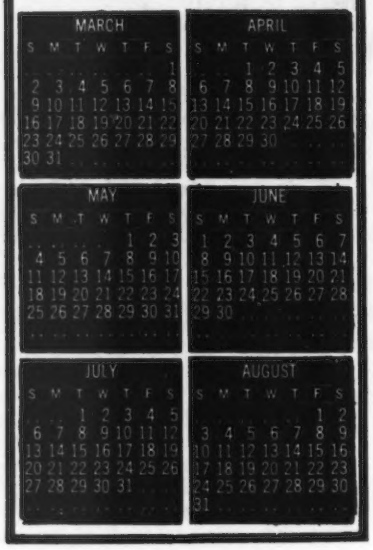
CALENDAR

OF COMING EVENTS



Sales

MARCH

Mar. 27. Arlington Miller Dispersal with Added Consignments, at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011.

Mar. 29. Ohio Spring Heifer and Production Sale, Wayne County Fairgrounds, Wooster, Ohio. Sale managed by the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association.

APRIL

April 2. 50th Renewal of The Guernsey Sale and 12th Kentucky National Show and Sale, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland 21152.

April 3. Antietam Farm Dispersal, at the farm, Waynesboro, Pa., Est. Mrs. Florence B. Lyon, owner. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011.

April 4. Sugar Grove Farm Dispersal, Walter Kaylor, R. 5, Box 120, Ashland, 1½ miles east of Savannah, Ohio on Route 302. Sale managed by The American Guernsey Cattle Club, 155 East Wilson Bridge Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

April 10. Sunnydale Farm Dispersal, Warren and Ellen Bucher, Myerstown, Pa., owners, at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011.

April 12. Fourth New York State Heifer Classic, at the Fairgrounds, Dunkirk, New York. Sale managed by N.Y.S. Guernsey Breeders' Coop., Inc., 6 South Grand Street, Cobleskill, New York 12043.

April 12. Michigan Calf and Cow Sale, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan. Sale managed by the Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association.

April 12. Second Annual Wabash Valley Guernsey Sale, Grand County Fairgrounds, Marion, Indiana. For catalogs write Robert E. Jones, American Guernsey Cattle Club, Route 1, Box 64, Rossville, Indiana 46065.

April 24. Fifth Annual National Guernsey Heifer Sale, Portland International Exposition Building, Portland, Oregon.

April 24. Pacific Northwest Annual Meeting Convention Sale, Portland International Exposition Building, Portland, Oregon.

JUNE

June 7. 30th Louisiana State Sale, Alexandria, La., Sale sponsored by the Louisiana Guernsey Cattle Club.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1. Third Mo-Kan Guernsey Classic Sale, Franklin County Fairgrounds, Ottawa, Kansas. Sale managed by the Missouri and Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Associations.

Meetings

MARCH

Mar. 17. Michigan G.B.A. and Youth Group Annual Meeting, Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mar. 22. Ohio G.B.A. and Youth Group Annual Meeting, Highland High School, Sparta, Ohio.

Mar. 26-27. Midwest Milk Market Conference, Wisconsin Center Building, University of Wisconsin Campus, 702 Langdon Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

Mar. 29. Massachusetts G.B.A. Annual Meeting, Howard Johnson's, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

APRIL

April 5. Minnesota G.B.A. Annual Meeting, Holiday Inn South, Rochester, Minn., 10:30 a.m. Director's Meeting, Friday, April 4, 3:00 p.m.

April 12. 43rd Annual Meeting of N.Y.S. Guernsey Breeders' Coop., Inc., Holiday Inn, Dunkirk, New York.

April 12. New England G.B.A. Annual Meeting, at The American Guernsey Cattle Club Headquarters, Peterborough, New Hampshire. 10:30 a.m.

April 20-23. 98th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Thunderbird Motor Inn, Jantzen Beach, 1401 North Hayden Island Drive, Portland, Oregon 97217.

Field Days and Picnics

MAY

May 10. Maine G.B.A. Field Day, Gerald Pickard Farm, Bangor, Maine.

JULY

July 7. J. Jene Mungle's 25th Annual Field Day, at the farm, Atoka, Oklahoma.

July 9. Golden Dew Farm Field Day, Mustang, Oklahoma.

July 13. Ohio G.B.A. Picnic, at Lang Acres Spring Hill Farm of Wendell and Tom Lang, Big Prairie, Ohio.

Fairs and Shows

MARCH

Mar. 21-25. Great Western Livestock & Dairy Show, Commerce, Calif.

JULY

July 29. Vermont Guernsey Show, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.

July 30. Maine State Guernsey Show, Bangor, Maine.

AUGUST

Aug. 19. Massachusetts Guernsey Show, 4-H Camp, Spencer, Massachusetts.

OCTOBER

Oct. 4-9. North American Dairy Show (National Guernsey Show), Columbus, Ohio. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 7-8 (jr. & open) by M. G. Schwartz.

Oct. 7-19. Fresno District Fair (National Guernsey Show), Fresno, Calif. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 16-17 (jr. & open) by Merton B. Sowerby.

Oct. 11-18. Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon.

APRIL'S Lucky Registration Number is

2672134

A Guernsey will be registered with the above number sometime next month. The recorded owner of that animal will receive a coupon good for 3 FREE registrations anytime within one year from the recording date.

Keep your registrations current and try for the Lucky Number.

Last month's winner was:
Arthur Theige
Westby, Wisconsin

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CALL TO THE 98TH ANNUAL MEETING

Members of
THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB

Call to the Ninety-eighth Annual Meeting

The Ninety-eighth Annual Meeting of THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB will be held at the Thunderbird Motor Inn, Portland, Oregon, April 23, 1975, at 9:00 a.m.

The business of the meeting will be to act upon:

The election of members to the Board of Directors; the report of the Secretary-Treasurer; designation of auditors for the year 1975; recommendations of the Board of Directors; all matters relating to the Club and its activities; and to approve actions of the Board of Directors during the past year.

The ballot for the election of members to the Board of Directors is enclosed* along with a brief biographical sketch relating to the nominees. The By-Laws require the use of ballots only in the election of directors and do not provide for use of proxies for this purpose. In order to be counted, your ballot submitted by return mail, must reach the Executive Secretary, The American Guernsey Cattle Club, 70 Main Street, Peterborough, N. H. 03458, by April 12, 1975, or the chairman of the Election Committee, c/o Thunderbird Motor Inn, 1401 North Hayden Island Drive, Portland, Oregon 97217, not later than 12:00 o'clock noon, on April 22, 1975, to be tabulated by the Election Committee.

In the event you will be unable to be present in person at the meeting, you are urged to submit your proxy by mail for the purpose of having a vote cast in your behalf on all matters, except for the election of directors, which you should be entitled to vote if personally present. A proxy blank is enclosed* for your convenience, which must be submitted by return mail to the Executive Secretary, The American Guernsey Cattle Club, at 70 Main Street, Peterborough, N. H. 03458, by April 12, 1975, or to the chairman of the Proxy Committee, c/o Thunderbird Motor Inn, 1401 North Hayden Island Drive, Portland, Oregon 97217, by 9:00 a.m., April 23, 1975, to be included in the tabulation of the Proxy Committee.

Sincerely yours,
Max L. Dawdy
Max L. Dawdy
Secretary

* (Note: An exact copy of THE CALL is likewise mailed to each member with a ballot and proxy form in addition to publishing herewith in The Guernsey Breeders' Journal.)

CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULES FOR 1975, 1976 and 1977

In order to prepare pre-printed worksheets, applications listing animals to be classified must be submitted to The American Guernsey Cattle Club 30 days before an area schedule begins to guarantee a place in the schedule. Applications may be obtained from your field representative or by writing The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Area	1975	1976	1977
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Eastern Tennessee		Fall	None
Michigan		Fall	None
Illinois		Fall	None
Western, Northern & Central New York	Mar. 12-22	Fall	None
Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Western Tennessee	Apr. 1-12	Fall	None
*IOWA, MINNESOTA, SOUTH DAKOTA, NORTH DAKOTA	Apr. 28-May 10	Fall	None
Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey	June 15-23	None	Spring
Indiana, Kentucky	July 20-Aug. 2	None	Spring
Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming	Aug. 11-21	None	Spring
Colorado, Utah, Nevada	Aug. 20-28	None	Spring
Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri	Oct. 19-30	None	Spring
Arizona, California, New Mexico	Nov. 4-24	None	Spring
Western Pennsylvania	Dec. 7-15	None	Spring
Eastern New York	None	Spring	Fall
New England: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont	None	Spring	Fall
Western Washington, Western Oregon, Humboldt County, California	None	Spring	Fall
Wisconsin	None	Spring	Fall
Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Middle Tennessee	None	Spring	Fall
Ohio	None	Spring	Fall

***Applications for this schedule must be received in The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H. not later than March 28, 1975**

SITE OF THE 98TH ANNUAL MEETING CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB, APRIL 20–23, 1975

THUNDERBIRD MOTOR INN

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April 19-20, Saturday & Sunday
AGCC Board of Directors Meetings

April 20, Sunday
11:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m., Registration Desk and Hospitality Room Open
12:00–3:00 p.m., Youth Pizza Party at the "Organ Grinder"
5:00 p.m., "Get Acquainted" Dinner for Queen Contestants hosted by the 1974 National Guernsey Queen
6:30 p.m., Interfaith Vesper featuring the "Sunday Singers," Hinson Memorial Baptist Church, Portland. Speaker, Dr. Willard Aldrich, Pres., Multnomah School of The Bible

April 21, Monday
8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m., Registration Desk and Hospitality Room Open
9:00 a.m., Buses depart for Columbia Gorge and Mt. Hood tour $13.00
12:00 noon, Lunch in Cascade Locks (Incl. lunch)
1:00 p.m., Buses depart for Mt. Hood and Timberline Lodge
5:00 p.m., Buses arrive at Thunderbird Motor Inn
6:30 p.m., "WELCOME TO OREGON" Firewater Hour, Compliments of Pacific Northwest G.B.A.
7:30 p.m., Indian Salmon Bake & Buffet with performances by Northwest Indians from the "Bow and Arrow" Club .. $12.00

April 22, Tuesday
7:00 a.m., GOLDEN GUERNSEY Breakfast $5.50
8:45 a.m., Educational Forum
10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Registration Desk and Hospitality Room Open
11:30 a.m., Dutch Buffet Luncheon $5.00
11:30 a.m., Luncheon for Queen Contestants and Judges
12:30 p.m., Begin boarding buses for Trojan Nuclear Power Plant and Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company tours $3.50
1:00 p.m., Queen Contestant Interviews
8:00 p.m., CUERNSEY BREEDERS BANQUET spotlighting Youth with the Youth Awards and Coronation of the 1975 National Guernsey Queen $11.00

April 23, Wednesday
8:00 a.m. -12:00 noon, Registration Desk and Hospitality Room Open
9:00 a.m., 98th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club
12:30 p.m., ANNUAL MEETING LUNCHEON $5.50
2:00 p.m., Farm Tours to Valley View Guernsey Farm owned by Staehely Bros., Oregon City, and Brownies Guernsey Farms owned by Orville L. Brown, Woodburn ... (Incl. supper) $5.00
2:00 p.m., Ladies grand tour of the "City of Roses" $5.00
6:30 p.m.. Social Hour
6:00 p.m.,–10:00 p.m., Bus Service at 30 minute intervals to Sale Barn
Evening Free

April 24, Thursday
11:00 a.m., 5th National Guernsey Heifer Sale at the Pacific International Exposition Building
12:30 p.m., Lunch Available
1:00 p.m., Pacific Northwest National Convention Sale
8:00 a.m.,–4:00 p.m., Bus Service at 30 minute intervals to Thunderbird Motor Inn. Convention Comes to a Close

There are hookups for campers about one mile from Motel.

FILL OUT – CLIP OUT – MAIL BEFORE APRIL 5

MOTEL RESERVATIONS for
98th ANNUAL MEETING CONVENTION
THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB
PORTLAND, OREGON, April 20–23, 1975

Mail to
THUNDERBIRD MOTOR INN
1401 North Hayden Island Dr.
Portland, Oregon 97217

Please reserve the following accommodations as checked below:

Arrival Date ..... Arrival Time (approx.) ..... Departure Date .....

Singles ..... **$21.00–$25.00**
Doubles ..... **$27.00–$33.00**
Twins ..... **$23.00–$30.00**

I will guarantee for possible arrival after 6:00 p.m. ☐

Name (s) ..... No. in Party .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NATIONAL CONVENTION SALE
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5TH NATIONAL HEIFER SALE
Co-Chairmen:
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Here's What's In Store For Those Lucky Folks Who Have Wisely Decided To . . .

FOLLOW THE OREGON TRAIL TO THE NORTHWEST FOR A HEAP BIG GUERNSEY POW-WOW!

Sunday, April 20

10:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m. Northwest Youth Braves wearing Indian headbands of Guernsey colors with "WELCOME TO OREGON" emblazoned on the front will greet you in the baggage department of the Portland Airport to help you with your luggage and direct you to the complimentary transportation to the Thunderbird Motel. Identify yourself with the passwords, "Go Guernseys."

Meanwhile the Thunderbird will be bustling with folks from the Northwest opening the Registration Desk to greet you, help you get registered and purchase the tickets for all the exciting events to come. You will then be directed to the Hospitality Room where you will be revitalized with GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk, cookies, snacks, and take a peek at the 1975 Guernsey Queen Contestant's Photo Exhibition and the "Northwest Hall of Fame."

12:00 noon. The youth are invited to board buses and head for one of the most fantastic pizza parlors they will ever see (and hear). The building is totally outlined with flashing lights, the front being all glass, and houses a 23-ton Giant Wurlitzer Organ . . . you will enter under and around the 2,400 pipes, 6,600 lights, 36,000 transistors, 29,000 diodes, plus 30 miles of wire. You will be able to watch and hear all of the sounds of a full orchestra. By the way, the pizza is good, too!

5:00 p.m. Our own Teresa Marie Bosch, the 1974 National Guernsey Queen, will host a very informal get acquainted supper in the Thunderbird for all the queen contestants arriving early.

6:30 p.m. The "Sunday Singers," a spirited group of youthful singers from the Portland Hinson Memorial Baptist Church who have traveled as a singing group and cut Inspirational records, will appear at the Vesper Service which is for EVERYONE. Nationally-known author, lecturer, minister, Editor of the Door-Step Evangel, and President of the Multnomah School of

The Bible, Portland, Dr. Willard Aldrich will be the guest speaker.

The remainder of the evening is free to get reacquainted with Guernsey friends . . . maybe even turn in early to rest up for the BIG day ahead.

Monday, April 21

Breakfast on your own. The Thunderbird houses two excellent restaurants and there are several within walking distance.

8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Registration Desk and Hospitality Room will be open for those still coming in. We encourage all of you to use the Hospitality Room often. Make it your place to find friends and to have a snack between meals.

8:30 a.m. Board tour buses.

9:00 a.m. Buses leave for one of the most spectacular trips you may ever take. Even though the Indians may do some Sunshine Dances to the Great White Father, it still might be a good idea for you to bring some warm clothing, mittens and hats, for this trip. The average rainfall for Oregon is 40 inches per year, but the Indian Rain God may decide to really impress us; and for sure, the snow will be cold. We will head up the Columbia Gorge, a most impressive sight, passing by Beacon Rock, second largest rock in the world. There will be a stop at the second highest waterfall in the nation, the 620-foot Multnomah Falls. DON'T FORGET YOUR CAMERA AND PLENTY OF FILM! After a rest stop we will continue east to the Bonneville Dam, where you will be able to watch salmon as they fight their way upstream over the winding fish ladder, and see the unique fish counting station.

12:00 noon. Lunch in Cascade Locks.

1:00 p.m. Buses will head out through the picturesque orchards (which should be in bloom) of the Hood River Valley as you are guided around Mount Hood's east slope. Stopping at Timberline Lodge, elevation: 12,000 feet, you will enjoy a panoramic view of the forests, lakes, and snow-capped peaks of the Cascade Mountain Range . . . all viewed from the midst of a scenic wonderland. All too soon, you will be summoned to head back down the mountain toward the "City of Roses." Tour guides throughout this entire trip will be charming young ladies from the Northwest. All of the youth will ride on a separate bus . . . any extra seats left on this bus will be filled with the "hard of hearing" folks. The total cost of this tour, which includes the lunch, comes to the small price of only $13.00. You can't afford to miss this trip!

Every effort will be made to have everyone back to the Thunderbird in plenty of time to freshen up for the evening's activities.

6:30 p.m. "WELCOME TO OREGON" Firewater Hour, hosted by the Pacific Northwest Guernsey Breeders' Association, will be an interlude for socializing with Guernsey friends. You can watch the salmon being prepared out on the decks (weather permitting) of the Thunderbird "Wigwam" with the Columbia River just a matter of steps away and the lights of Vancouver, Washington winking at you from the opposite shore. Along about 7:30 p.m. the salmon should be done and we can begin to gather around one of the biggest Indian feasts you'll ever enjoy. There will be the baked salmon, tender and succulent; corn on the cob, dripping with butter; potatoes au gratin, pinto beans, eight salads, trays of cheese, ham, turkey, cake, etc. If you survive all of this, you can just settle back and enjoy the film, "THIS IS OREGON." Before the idea of "just a little snooze" enters your mind, you will be treated to some authentic age-old Indian dances by Indians from the Northwest belonging to the Bow and Arrow Club. This entire evening of lively fun, entertainment, and sumptuous food will cost you only $12.00 (only $11.00 if you've been a Guernsey Good Guy and purchased the package of tickets). WARNING: If you dare come to this evening of events you should be willing to come dressed casually, willing to relax and enjoy a good time. Last but not least, be prepared for some of the unexpected that has been known to happen when the folks from the Northwest get together. It will be action-packed! Be brave and be there!

Tuesday, April 22

7:00 a.m. GOLDEN GUERNSEY Breakfast with awards from Golden Guernsey, Inc. Tickets for this ham and eggs breakfast will be $5.50.

8:45 a.m. EDUCATIONAL FORUM – "Revealing Facts About Guernseys." This has not been planned to be just another one of "those" forums. It is designed to be a real working session. We have lined up a top panel with Floyd Sandell, Bellingham, Wash., moderator, and members of the panel John McKitrick, Columbus, Ohio; Eugene Meyer, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Norman McClelland, Phoenix, Ariz., and John Tenneson, Skagvale Farm, Sedro Woolley, Washington. We believe it will bring about quite a revelation for some of those in attendance and certainly provide renewed enthusiasm for those who KNOW and appreciate the FACTS. If your interest is Guernseys, you'll attend this forum. Bring your own questions, comments, and your own discoveries about Guernseys. Let's make this a progressive discussion!

11:30 a.m. To facilitate an earlier that otherwise possible departure for the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant and Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company, we have scheduled a Dutch buffet luncheon, a generous array of salads, cold cuts, cheeses, etc., for only $5.00. It's a long time until dinner and it will be a real good idea to take advantage of this buffet.

11:30 a.m. The 1975 queen contestants will gather in another area for lunch with the Queen Contest's master of ceremonies, the Queen coordinator, and the 1974 National Guernsey Queen to, at long last, find out who the secret judges are. The identity of the judges has been withheld from the girls this year, and the interviews were scheduled later in the convention to allow the judges to observe the contestants without their knowledge, and to also provide some variety to the contest. During the luncheon, the judges will chat informally with the girls and begin the actual interviews at **1:00 p.m.** The results will not be announced until the magic moment later on in the evening.

12:30 p.m. Buses will begin departing promptly as they are filled. Dress comfortably but warmly. The ladies should plan on wearing comfortable shoes and slacks. Bring along your camera and a few goodies to nibble on if you are a muncher. Plan to enjoy an afternoon traveling down the Columbia River on the Oregon side, past the Portland shipyards, and on to Rainier, Oregon for an educational experience touring the *Trojan Nuclear Power Plant,* Oregon's first nuclear generating plant where the power of the atom will be harnessed for much needed electricity. Discover why the atom is essential to the economic and ecological well-being of each one of us. Next you will be transported across the Longview Bridge into Washington State and the *World of Weyerhaeuser.* Instead of telling you about the amazing things that happen to the millions of trees that are planted each year in the Northwest, we invite you to come along and see for yourself. Knowledge is hard to price . . . so we have chosen a token figure of $3.50 for this tour.

8:00 p.m. The big night at last . . . the evening to dress up in your finest . . . THE GUERNSEY BREEDERS' BANQUET. This year the banquet will be dedicated to our Guernsey youth. Peter Giacomini, national FFA officer, Ferndale, Calif., will be on hand to make the youth awards, among them the coveted Outstanding Guernsey Youth Award

and the Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer Award. After an intermission of entertainment from a local group will follow the highlight of the banquet and climax of the program, the coronation of the 1975 National Guernsey Queen. Master of ceremonies for this portion of the program will be Ray Kozak, manager of the Oregon Dairy Products Commission, also know as the "Bert Parks" of the Northwest dairy industry.

Tickets for the top sirloin steak dinner and the exciting events to follow will be $11.00 each. Immediately following the coronation, the Oregon Guernsey Youth Group will invite all youth under the age of 21 to another location of the Thunderbird for the Queen's Coronation Ball, honoring the 1974 National Guernsey Queen, Teresa Marie Bosch, Bay City, Ore., and the new 1975 National Guernsey Queen.

Wednesday, April 23

Breakfast on your own.

8:00 a.m.–12:00 noon. This morning will be your last chance to purchase some of the cow creamers and little Indian dolls, plus the Golden Guernsey wares that are available; then to sneak that one last cookie and glass of pure liquid gold.

9:00 a.m. THE 98th ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB.

12:30 p.m. The Annual Meeting Luncheon of baked ham and Madeira sauce will have a ticket price of $5.50.

1:30 p.m. FARM TOURS. For those who are anxious to go where the *real* action has been going on 24 hours a day, buses will leave at 2:00 p.m. headed south to Valley View Guernsey Farm, Oregon City, owned and operated by three generations of Staehely Brothers, to visit some of Oregon's finest Guernsey cattle. Then you will travel on to Woodburn, to yet another three-generation owned and operated Guernsey farm. This completely mechanized dairy is the home of the "Opal Family." Enjoy supper amid the blaze of color in the rhododendron garden which is part of the park-like setting of the Brownies Guernsey Farm. Single ticket price for this enjoyable trip and supper is $5.00. NOTE: Additional transportation available for those who wish to visit other local herds. Contact Registration Desk.

Alternate Tour: LADIES GRAND TOUR OF THE "CITY OF ROSES" which is *not a tour for ladies only.* Any of you fellows who would appreciate seeing the highlights of our lovely city are *very* welcome to come along. We will show you why Portland is also fast becoming equally well-known as the "City of Fountains." We will travel on to sprawling Washington Park and the world-renowned International Rose Test Gardens on their hillside perch overlooking Portland. Next, visit five and a half acres of Woodland with its five traditional garden forms recapturing the mood of ancient Japan . . . Portland's Japanese Gardens. Let your Japanese guides show you the Hiraniwa, Seki-Tei, the Roji, and the Chisen-Kaiyu-Shiki. Heading back toward the Thunderbird, we will first stop at Portland's fabulous Pittock Mansion. This French Renaisance mansion is a Portland landmark. If you appreciate the highest standards of builders' crafts and the luxury of elegant antiques you will be delighted with this mansion. The remainder of your evening will be free. If you haven't had a chance to walk over to the new and exciting Jantzen Beach shopping center to browse and buy, this is your big chance. The price of the Ladies Tour is $5.00.

6:30 p.m. There will be a no-host social hour in the Thunderbird's Rogue Room for those returning to the motel. There will also be a shuttle bus to the Pacific International Exposition Building beginning at 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., every 20 minutes, so you may view the sale cattle and get yourself into a buying mood for the BIG sales coming up the following day.

Thursday, April 24,

11:00 a.m. Fifth National Guernsey Heifer Sale at the Pacific International Exposition Building.

12:30 p.m. Lunch available at the sale.

The Fifth National Guernsey Heifer Sale promises to be one of the best in the series. The first four sales have all averaged over $1,000 per head and the sale last year was the highest to date with 35 head selling for $52,100 an average of $1,488.57 per head, and a top of $5,100 for Kellogg Princes Mel. There are several outstanding heifers consigned to the 1975 National Heifer Sale including a Prince out of the 1974 All-American four-year-old by Darimost. *DON'T MISS THIS ONE!*

1:00 p.m. The Fifth National Heifer Sale will be followed by the **PACIFIC NORTHWEST NATIONAL CONVENTION SALE.** A great group of cattle has been selected. The kind that can help many breeders and their herds. Last year's Convention Sale was the high sale of the year as 33 head sold for $52,775, an average of $1,599.24 per head. There will be a bus service at 30 minute intervals returning to the Thunderbird Motel from 8:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m.

Farmers Would Welcome Fuel Tax Rebate

THE POSSIBILITY of rebates on fuel expenditures for agricultural producers proposed recently by President Ford would be welcomed by farmers, said William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"We are pleased that the President is aware of the cost problems in agriculture," the national farm leader said. "Of course," he added, "any help that farmers can get in reducing their overall costs will certainly be welcome."

American farmers in 1974 used $3.2 billion of fuels in the production and marketing of crops. Added to this would be cost increases in 1975 over 1974 in farm chemicals including such items as nitrogen fertilizers and many spray materials.

President Ford's proposed tax of $3 per barrel on imported petroleum would increase the total fuel bill on American farms by approximately $525 million annually according to some authorities.

In commenting on the President's proposed rebate of the fuel taxes to farmers, Kuhfuss added, "Some five percent of total farm production costs are for fuels. Farmers know, of course, that they have a responsibility to conserve fuel as much as they can."

Chat . . .

L. NEIL FIKE, Old Farmstead Guernsey Farm, Waterloo, Iowa was the recipient of the Iowa Distinguished Dairyman Award for 1974.

Neil has 53 registered Guernseys that averaged 11,573 lbs. milk, 609 lbs. fat per cow for the last year. The Fike family has been farming on the same land south of Waterloo for four generations.

This is the 11th year for the annual Iowa Distinguished Dairyman award program. It is sponsored by the Iowa State University Extension Service, the Iowa State Dairy Association, and the Cedar Rapids Gazette. The award was presented to Neil Fike on January 18 at the Iowa Dairy Convention's noon banquet at the Hotel Savery.

DEBORAH PERRY, 17, Grand Isle, Vt., a Junior member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, was chosen the 1975 Vermont FFA Queen at the Vermont Farm Show, and later named Miss Vermont Agriculture at the Dairymen's Banquet.

21st ALL-AMERICAN AWARDS

The 14 All-Americans Come From 9 Farms In 6 States

RIDGEWAY FARM, John and Lee Housley, SHOW FIVE ALL-AMERICANS . . . ALL-AMERICAN 2 – 3 AND AGED COW + ALL-AMERICAN SENIOR AND JUNIOR GETS OF SIRE

JUALMI FARM, Julius and Dan Mithoefer and Families, HAVE ALL-AMERICAN AGED BULL – OWNED JOINTLY WITH VALLEY SET FARM, Ronald Wenger

The only unanimous choice of all voting judges

JOEL BUUCK HAS ALL-AMERICAN HEIFER CALF IN BOTH THE OPEN AND JUNIOR COMPETITION . . . PETE GIACOMINI HAS ALL-AMERICAN JUNIOR YEARLING IN OPEN AND ALL-AMERICAN 4-YEAR-OLD IN BOTH THE OPEN AND JUNIOR COMPETITION

Repeat All-Americans

SPRING WALK C SHERRY (2) HILLTOP CHAMPIONS MELISSA (2)

The 14 Reserve All-Americans Come From 10 Farms In 6 States

HIGH MEADOWS – MUNGLES – OLYMPIC VIEW – WESTERN GLOW FARMS, INC. EACH HAVE TWO . . . TINA PERRY HAS RESERVE ALL-AMERICAN 3-YEAR-OLD AND ALL-AMERICAN 3-YEAR-OLD IN JUNIOR COMPETITION

The 31 Honorable Mention All-Americans Come From 28 Farms In 18 States

WE THANK Joe Pritzl, Westlynn Farm, Fruitland, Idaho; John L. Morris, University of Maryland, College Park, and Merton B. Sowerby, official classifier, Woodacres, Princeton, N. J., for their work on the Nominating Committee. We are grateful to the 26 official judges at the 1974 approved shows for their cooperation in making the final selections that make it possible for us to present this final vote and tabulation of the 1974 All-Americans. All of this would not have been possible if it weren't for the breeders and showmen who submitted pictures and entries of their animals and groups. The 140 entries in 14 classes came from 70 farms in 25 states. This year among the 83 animals or groups nominated, 59 animals or groups received All-American, Reserve All-American or Honorable Mention All-American recognition.

The only unanimous choice of all voting judges was Valley Set Champ Jesse, All-American aged bull. "Jesse" is owned jointly by Julius Mithoefer and Family, New Palestine, Ind., Dan Mithoefer and Family, Greenfield, Ind., Jualmi Farm, and Ronald Wenger, Valley Set Farm, Goshen, Indiana.

In the class for bull calves, Mapleglo S Deerfield, Robert Downerd and Son, Ostrander, Ohio was the All-American with 112 points. Reserve honors went to Midas Fayvors Albert, owned by Howard and Gerald Jacobs, Herald, Calif., with 65 points, and seven votes

1974 ALL-AMERICAN SELECTION COMMITTEE (Opposite Page)

1st row, Alvin Basse, Ballard K. Bennett, Hilton Boynton, Gordon Cairns and Walter J. Clark; 2nd row, Lawrence Colebank, Marvin Fansher, James A. Fish, C. F. Foreman and Lee Housley; 3rd row, Terry Howard, James M. Lewis, Thomas L. Lyon, Allister McArthur and John W. McKitrick; 4th row, Richard H. Merritt, John L. Morris, Lawrence Newman, Ray Orisio and Lewis Porter; 5th row, Joe Pritzl, William Rasmussen and Robert J. Selkirk; 6th row, John Sims, Harmon Toone and Russell Wirt.

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OFFICIAL ALL-AMERICAN VOTE

Each first place vote counted five points; second place, three points, and third place, one point. The rating, "Honorable Mention," was given to each animal and group receiving a total of eight points or more.

(AA—All-American; RA—Reserve All-American; HM—Honorable Mention)

BULL CALVES

		AA 1st	RA 2nd	HM 3rd	Total Points
AA	Mapleglo S Deerfield (Hobart Downerd & Son, Ostrander, Ohio)	90	21	1	112
RA	Midas Fayvors Albert (Gerald B. Jacobs, Herald, California)	35	24	6	65
HM	Mid Acres F C Geno (David Paris & Family, Franklin, Indiana)	0	33	10	43
HM	Hollow View C Jethro (J. Scott Wolff, Quarryville, Pennsylvania)	5	0	7	12
	Brockwell A Vagabond (Golden Gem Farm, Rockford, Wash. and Robindell Farm, Sequim, Washington)	0	0	2	2

YEARLING BULLS

AA	Sniders Arcos Butch (Beth Snider, Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, Pennsylvania)	95	12	2	109
RA	Clover Jack Dari Rogan (Donald Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California)	35	33	4	72
HM	Hickory Groves Fawn Champion (Edward Beiler & Family, Bellevue, Ohio)	0	15	11	26
HM	Abiqua Acres Super Padric (Dena Mann, Silverton, Oregon)	0	12	4	16
	High Meadows Ambassador (Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, New York)	0	3	4	7
	Dutch Mill Dukes Marcus (Roy E. Jacobs, Sparta, Wis. and Harold Hanson, Viroqua, Wisconsin)	0	3	1	4

BULLS, 2 YEARS AND OVER

AA	Valley Set Champ Jesse (Julius & Dan Mithoefer & Families, New Palestine, Ind. and Russell J. Wenger Estate & Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, Indiana)	130	0	0	130
RA	Beetchenow Farms F S Success (Edward K. Beetchenow, Monroe, Wash. and Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, Washington)	0	57	4	61
HM	Mocking Bird Champs Snowman (Robert W. Thompson, Jr., Wilmore, Kentucky)	0	18	15	33
	Lavon Farms H C Hydro (Johnny Wallis, Springfield, Mo. and Lavon Farms, Inc., Plano, Texas)	0	3	2	5
	Golden Harvest Dari Juggler (Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Weber, Kendallville, Indiana)	0	0	3	3
	Phillips Diamond (Charles Phillips & Sons, Phillips Farms, Mount Vernon, Ohio)	0	0	2	2

for first. In third place and Honorable Mention was Mid Acres F C Geno, David Paris and Family, Franklin, Ind., with 43 points. The J. Scott Wolff, entry, Quarryville, Pa., also received Honorable Mention.

Beth Snider, Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, Pa., was the owner of the All-American yearling bull, Sniders Arcos Butch that received 109 points. In second and Reserve All-American with 72 points and seven votes for first, was Clover Jack Dari Rogan, owned by Donald Giacomini, Ferndale, California. The Edward Beiler and Family, Bellevue, Ohio and the Dena Mann, Silverton, Ore. yearling bulls both received Honorable Mention.

As previously mentioned Valley Set Champ Jesse with all votes, 130 points, was All-American aged bull. Beetchenow Farms F S Success owned by Ed and Betty Beetchenow, Monroe, Wash., and Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, Wash., was Reserve All-American with 61 points. In third and Honorable Mention was Mocking Bird Champs Snowman, Reserve All-American bull calf, 1971 and Reserve All-American senior yearling in 1972, owned by Robert W. Thompson, Jr., Wilmore, Kentucky.

Janes Lucky Plum, Joel Buuck, Woodburn, Ind., is the owner of the All-American heifer calf in both the open and Junior competition with 116 points. In second place and Reserve All-American was Olympic View W Bountiful, owned by Myron W. Lancaster, Sequim, Washington. She is out of the Excellent full sister to Olympic View A Banner. Two other nominations to receive Honorable Mention recognition were Dutch Mill Dukes Susan, owned by Roy E. Jacobs and Sons, Sparta, Wis., and Clearbranch Prince Rose May, owned by H. J. Haga, Fort Valley, Georgia.

In a close placing in the junior yearling class, Clover Jack C Shirlene (76 points), owned and shown by Peter D. Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif., won All-American honors. The Reserve All-American junior yearling was Shady View Farms T Elvea (72 points), owned by Gary Estes, Rogersville, Missouri, Tannery Hill Champions Elaine was Honorable Mention with 46 points. In fourth place was Tannery Hill Champions Elvira, owned by Ross Frahm, Frankenmuth, Mich., and she was Reserve All-American in the Junior All-Americans. Wil Rene Dukes Daylight, owned by Wilbur P. Jansen, Forest Grove, Ore., was also Honorable Mention.

Spring Walk C Sherry, the All-American heifer calf in 1973, was a repeat winner as a senior yearling for

Floyd and William Wachtel and Families, Big Prairie, Ohio, with 116 points. Western Glow PN Beloved was Reserve All-American with 47 points for Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington. Three others who received Honorable Mention were Elma U Luellen of Walnut Manor (36), owned by Steve Kirklin, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Red Hill Sabo Queen (25), owned by Kelli Dawn Lorenz, Hitchcock, Okla., and Prestdale A Tammy (9), owned by Robert A. Pritzl, New Plymouth, Idaho.

The All-American two-year-old was Lances Colonels Faith, owned by Craig Riley and shown by Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee. She received 12 votes for first and a total of 85 points. In second and Reserve was Mungles Sabo Barbarina, owned by Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Oklahoma. She received seven votes for first and a total of 72 points. Markwell Falcons Lisa (44), owned by Marvin Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Wash., and Coulee Country F Peg (22), owned by Frank Sivesind, Waukon, Iowa both were Honorable Mention.

Hilltop Champions Melissa, the Reserve All-American senior yearling in 1972 and All-American two-year-old, 1973, was the All-American three-year-old with 107 points. She is owned by Lee and John Housley, Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee. The Reserve All-American was the All-American in the Junior competition, Bay Meadow Dixie Diana, owned by Tina Perry, Sacramento, California. Cross Arrows Falcon Lorlei, Reserve All-American two-year-old in 1973, was Honorable Mention for Bushy Park Farm, E. C. Anderson, Wake, Virginia. John Potts Foremosts Vernie, owned by Bob Griggs and Family, Mustang, Okla., and Chedco Fabulous Hollyhock, owned by C. E. Cotting, Berlin, Mass., were also Honorable Mention.

In a close contest for All-American four-year-old the winner was Will O West Dari Edeann, owned by Peter D. Giacomini. She received 15 votes for first and a total of 93 points. She was also the winner in the Junior All-Americans for cows four years and over. In second place and Reserve All-American with nine votes for first and 86 points, was Gippy Dari Faith, owned by Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, New York. Cus Gee Champion Sophia (16), owned by Ridgeway Farm; Tannery Hill Champions Amanda (11), owned by Elmwood Farms, Frankenmuth, Mich., and Willow Spring F Pretty Spot, owned by Tamalyn Fish, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Mich., were all Honorable Mention. "Pretty Spot" was also Reserve All-American in the Junior All-Americans for cows

HEIFER CALVES

AA	Janes Lucky Plum (Joel Buuck, Woodburn, Indiana)	100	15	1	116
RA	Olympic View W Bountiful (Myron W. Lancaster, Olympic View Farm, Sequim, Washington)	20	45	3	68
HM	Dutch Mill Dukes Susan (Roy E. Jacobs & Sons, Dutch Mill Farm, Sparta, Wisconsin)	10	9	13	32
HM	Clearbranch Prince Rose May (H. J. Haga, Clearbranch Farm, Fort Valley, Georgia)	0	9	8	17
	Clover Jack Prince Raelet (Henry J. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California)	0	0	1	1
	Wee Manor T C Bubbles (David Alexander, Hollansburg, Ohio)	0	0	0	0

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFERS

AA	Clover Jack C Shirlene (Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California)	55	15	6	76
RA	Shady View Farms T Elvea (Gary Estes, Rogersville, Missouri)	40	30	2	72
HM	Tannery Hill Champions Elaine (Elmwood Farms, Frankenmuth, Michigan)	25	12	9	46
HM	Tannery Hill Champions Elvira (Ross Frahm, Frankenmuth, Michigan)	5	15	4	24
HM	Wil Rene Dukes Daylight (Wilbur P. Jansen, Forest Grove, Oregon)	5	6	5	16
	Kla Nol Winston Charm (Harold E. Leis & Family, Farmersville, Ohio)	0	0	0	0

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFERS

AA	Spring Walk C Sherry (Floyd Wachtel & Family, Big Prairie, Ohio)	100	15	1	116
RA	Western Glow PN Beloved (Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington)	20	21	6	47
HM	Elma U Luellen of Walnut Manor (Steve Kirklin, Kalamazoo, Michigan)	10	18	8	36
HM	Red Hill Sabo Queen (Kelli Dawn Lorenz, Red Hill Farm, Hitchcock, Oklahoma)	0	18	7	25
HM	Prestdale A Tammy (Robert A. Pritzl, New Plymouth, Idaho)	0	6	3	9
	Golden Dew Fayvors Fairy (Bob Griggs & Family, Mustang, Oklahoma)	0	0	1	1

2-YEAR-OLD COWS*

AA	Lances Colonels Faith (Craig Riley, Riceville, Tenn., owner; shown by Ridgeway Farm)	60	18	7	85
RA	Mungles Sabo Barbarina (Mungles Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Oklahoma)	35	30	7	72
HM	Markwell Falcons Lisa (Marvin Van Mersbergen, Markwell Farm, Lynden, Washington)	20	18	6	44

HM	Coulee Country F Peg (Frank Sivesind, Waukon, Iowa)	10	9	3	22
	Clover Jack Copy Sandy (Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California)	0	0	1	1
	Messix M C Ruby (Lynn R. Torrey, Bristol, Wis. and Chester & Barbara Williams, Wern Farms, Waukesha, Wisconsin)	0	0	1	1

*Mr. Lee Housley did not vote.

3-YEAR-OLD COWS*

AA	Hilltop Champions Melissa (Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee)	85	21	1	107
RA	Bay Meadow Dixie Diana (Tina Perry, Sacramento, California)	25	12	5	42
HM	Cross Arrows Falcon Lorlei (E. C. Anderson, Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Virginia)	10	21	6	37
HM	John Potts Foremosts Vernie (Bob Griggs & Family, Mustang, Oklahoma)	0	15	12	27
HM	Chedco Fabulous Hollyhock (C. E. Cotting, Chedco Farm, Berlin, Massachusetts)	5	6	0	11
	Buttercup HFG Maggie Sue (Penny Sue Catlett, Harrodsburg, Kentucky)	0	0	1	1

*Mr. Lee Housley did not vote.

4-YEAR-OLD COWS*

AA	Will O West Dari Edeann (Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California)	75	18	0	93
RA	Gippy Dari Faith (Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, New York)	45	39	2	86
HM	Cus Gee Champion Sophia (Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee)	0	3	13	16
HM	Tannery Hill Champions Amanda (Elmwood Farms, Frankenmuth, Michigan)	0	6	5	11
HM	Willow Spring F Pretty Spot (Tamalyn Fish, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan)	0	6	3	9
	Baker View Dari Telstar (Marvin Van Mersbergen, Markwell Farm, Lynden, Washington)	0	0	1	1

*Mr. James Fish and Mr. Lee Housley did not vote.

COWS, 5 YEARS AND OVER*

AA	Hanover Hill Gold Signe (Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee)	105	9	1	115
RA	Graysmarsh B Janet (Myron W. Lancaster, Olympic View Farm, Sequim, Washington)	20	30	5	55
HM	Mountleh M Emerald (Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, New York)	0	30	10	40
HM	Lerson Lawn Jasons Lassie (Bernard O. Snider, Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, Pennsylvania)	0	6	5	11

four years and over.

In the class for aged cows the All-American honors went to Hanover Hill Gold Signe (115), owned by Ridgeway Farm. "Gold Signe" was Reserve All-American four-year-old in 1972 and Reserve All-American aged cow, 1973. The Reserve All-American was Graysmarsh B Janet, owned by Myron W. Lancaster, Olympic View Farm. "Janet" was Reserve All-American four-year-old in 1973. Mountleh M. Emerald owned by Henry Venier, and Lerson Lawn Jasons Lassie, owned by Bernard O. Snider, Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, Pa., were both Honorable Mention.

In the junior get of sire class the All-American went to the get of Housleys Dari Fayvor shown by Ridgeway Farm, with 116 points. Reserve All-American junior get was by Mungles Sabian Saturn, owned by J. Jene Mungle, Atoka, Oklahoma. Third place and Honorable Mention went to the get of Grain Meadow D Fortune owned by Lone Palm Guernseys, Tulare, California.

The senior get of Housleys J Champion, shown by John and Lee Housley, Ridgeway Farm, was All-American with 108 points. Housleys J Champion sired the All-American junior yearling, senior yearling, aged bull, three-year-old cow and senior get to lead all sires of All-Americans for the year with five.

In a real close placing two Darimost gets fought it out for Reserve All-American honors. Winning by one point was the Darimost get shown by Henry C. Venier (54), and in third place was the Darimost get shown by Donald Giacomini (53). The Rosewood AM Copyright get shown by Donald Giacomini was also Honorable Mention.

In a close placing the produce of Valley Set Als Alice was All-American for Ronald Wenger, Goshen, Ind., with 96 points. In 1972 and 1973 the produce of Valley Set Vals Anabel won Reserve and All-American recognition. The Reserve All-American produce of Western Glow Champions Myra had 89 points for Western Glow Farms, Incorporated. The produce of Maple Brooks Beth, owned by Richard Boeckman, Wilsonville, Ore., and the produce of Denishawn S Belda, owned by Lynn R. Torrey, Bristol, Wis. and Chester and Barbara Williams, Waukesha, Wis., were both Honorable Mention.

The best three females, bred and owned by James A. and Alice B. Fish, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Mich., won All-American with 114 points. In second and Reserve All-American were the three bred and owned by C. E. Cotting, Chedco Farm.

This is the seventh year that the best three females bred by Chedco have been nominated. The third best three females and Honorable Mention were owned by Ronald Wenger, Valley Set Farm, Goshen, Indiana. This is also the seventh year that the best three females from Valley Set have been nominated. They had All-American best three females in 1966, 1972 and 1973; Reserve All-American in 1967 and 1970; Honorable Mention in 1971 and 1974. The best three females bred by Western Glow Farms, Inc., and the group from Lay Laine Farm, Carroll L. "Bud" Ward, Jr., Astatula, Fla., were also both Honorable Mention.

Repeat nominations from previous years include: *Clover Jack Dari Rogan,* shown by Donald Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif., bull calf, 1973 (no placing), Reserve All-American yearling bull, 1974; *High Meadows Ambassador,* shown by Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, N. Y., All-American bull calf, 1973, yearling bull, 1974 (no placing); *Mocking Bird Champs Snowman,* shown by Robert W. Thompson, Jr., Wilmore, Ky., All-American bull calf, 1971, Reserve All-American senior yearling bull, 1972, Honorable Mention aged bull, 1974; *Lavon Farms HC Hydro,* shown by Johnny Wallis, Springfield, Mo. and Lavon Farms, Inc., Plano, Texas, All-American yearling bull, 1973, aged bull, 1974 (no placing); *Valley Set Champ Jesse,* shown by Julius & Dan Mithoefer & Families, New Palestine, Ind. and Russell J. Wenger Estate & Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, Ind., bull calf, 1970 (no placing), Honorable Mention two-year-old bull, 1972, aged bull, 1973 (no placing), All-American aged bull, 1974; *Spring Walk C Sherry,* shown by Floyd Wachtel & Family, Big Prairie, Ohio, All-American heifer calf, 1973, All-American senior yearling heifer, 1974; *Messix MC Ruby,* shown by Lynn R. Torrey, Bristol, Wis. and Chester & Barbara Williams, Wern Farms, Waukesha, Wis., Reserve All-American junior yearling heifer, 1973, two-year-old cow, 1974 (no placing); *Mungles Sabo Barbarina,* shown by Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Okla., Honorable Mention senior yearling heifer, 1973, Reserve All-American two-year-old cow, 1974; *Cross Arrows Falcon Lorlei,* shown by E. C. Anderson, Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Va., Reserve All-American two-year-old cow, 1973, Honorable Mention three-year-old cow, 1974; *Hilltop Champions Melissa,* shown by Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tenn., Reserve All-American senior yearling heifer, 1972, All-American two-year-old cow, 1973, All-American three-year-old cow, 1974; *John Potts Foremosts*

	Wassons Nance May (Gay Wallis, Springfield, Missouri)	0	0	4	4
	Abiqua Acres Dari Boy Beatrice (Marvin Van Mersbergen, Markwell Farm, Lynden, Washington)	0	0	0	0

*Mr. Lee Housley did not vote.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE*

AA	**Junior Get of Housleys Dari Fayvor** (Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee)	110	6	0	116
RA	**Junior Get of Mungles Sabian Saturn** (Mungles Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Oklahoma)	0	45	9	54
HM	**Junior Get of Grain Meadow D Fortune** (Lone Palm Guernseys, Tulare, California)	10	18	7	35
	Junior Get of Foremost Top Jolly (Frank, Gerry and Gary Estes, Rogersville, Missouri)	0	0	6	6
	Junior Get of Valley Set Champ Jesse (Julius & Dan Mithoefer and Families, New Palestine, Indiana)	0	3	2	5
	Junior Get of Wee Manor Top Dividend (Charles Craig & Family, Jonesboro, Indiana)	0	0	0	0

*Mr. Ray Orisio and Mr. Lee Housley did not vote.

SENIOR GET OF SIRE*

AA	**Get of Housleys J Champion** (Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee)	90	18	0	108
RA	**Get of Western Glow Darimost** (Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, New York)	5	39	10	54
HM	**Get of Western Glow Darimost** (Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California)	25	15	13	53
HM	**Get of Rosewood AM Copyright** (Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California)	5	3	1	9
	Get of Lay Laine TC Top Brass (Carroll L. Ward, Jr., Lay Laine Farm, Astatula, Florida)	0	0	1	1
	Get of Housleys J Champion (Richard Boeckman, Maple Brook Farm, Wilsonville, Oregon)	0	0	0	0

*Mr. Lee Housley did not vote.

PRODUCE OF DAM

AA	**Produce of Valley Set Als Alice** (Valley Set Farm, Goshen, Indiana)	80	12	4	96
RA	**Produce of Western Glow Champions Myra** (Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington)	50	36	3	89
HM	**Produce of Maple Brooks Beth** (Richard Boeckman, Maple Brook Farm, Wilsonville, Oregon)	0	18	16	34
HM	**Produce of Denishawn S Belda** (Lynn R. Torrey, Bristol, Wis. and Chester & Barbara Williams, Wern Farms, Waukesha, Wisconsin)	0	9	1	10

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All-American Bull Calf, 1974

MAPLEGLO S DEERFIELD

Born – July 4, 1973

Sire – Eber Lea Farms Supreme

Dam – Mapleglos Star Violet

Breeder and Exhibitor – Hobart Downerd & Son, Ostrander, Ohio.

1974 Show Record – First prize bull calf at National Guernsey Show, Columbus, Ohio State Fair and Delaware County Fair.

All-American Yearling Bull, 1974

SNIDERS ARCOS BUTCH

Born – August 13, 1972

Sire – Sniders Acmes Arco

Dam – Sniders Acmes Blue Bird

Breeder and Exhibitor – Beth Snider, Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, Pennsylvania.

1974 Show Record – First prize yearling bull and junior and reserve grand champion at National Guernsey Show, Columbus; first senior yearling and reserve grand champion at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show; junior and grand champion at Pennsylvania Farm Show.

All-American Bull, 2 Years and Over, 1974

VALLEY SET CHAMP JESSE

Born – July 16, 1969

Sire – Housleys J Champion

Dam – Valley Set Artists Judith

Breeder – Russell J. & Ronald E. Wenger and Carol McAhren, Goshen, Indiana.

Exhibitor – Julius & Dan Mithoefer & Families, New Palestine, Indiana and Russell J. Wenger Estate & Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, Indiana.

1974 Show Record – First prize bull two years and over and senior and grand champion at National Guernsey Show, Columbus, Mid-West Classic, Kentucky and Indiana State Fairs and Marion County.

All-American Heifer Calf, 1974

JANES LUCKY PLUM

Born – July 30, 1973

Sire – Lyrene Prince Duke

Dam – Janes Miss Lucky

Breeder – John R. Buuck, Woodburn, Indiana.

Exhibitor – Joel Buuck, Woodburn, Indiana.

1974 Show Record – First prize heifer calf and reserve junior champion at National Guernsey Show, Columbus, First and junior champion at National Junior Show, Columbus; grand champion at two county fairs and reserve junior champion at one; ninth at Indiana State Fair.

All-American Junior Yearling Heifer, 1974

CLOVER JACK C SHIRLENE

Born – January 4, 1973

Sire – Housleys J Champion

Dam – Rosewood B Shirley

Breeder and Exhibitor – Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California.

1974 Show Record – First prize junior yearling heifer at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup, and three county fairs; first and junior champion at National Junior Show, Puyallup and Humboldt County Fair.

All-American Senior Yearling Heifer, 1974

SPRING WALK C SHERRY

Born – July 22, 1972

Sire – Housleys J Champion

Dam – Spring Walk Brandys Zelda

Breeder and Exhibitor – Floyd Wachtel & Family, Big Prairie, Ohio.

1974 Show Record – First prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion at National Guernsey Show, Columbus, Ohio State Fair, Ohio District 2 Show and Holmes County Fair; first and grand champion at Medina County Fair.

All-American 2-Year-Old Cow, 1974

LANCES COLONELS FAITH

Born — September 14, 1971

Sire — Lances C Colonel

Dam — Lances H Brenda

Breeder — Claude Lance, Sweetwater, Tennessee.

Exhibitor — Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee, owned by Craig Riley, Riceville, Tennessee.

1974 Show Record — First prize two-year-old cow and best uddered two-year-old at National Guernsey Show, Columbus; first at Tennessee State Fair.

All-American 3-Year-Old Cow, 1974

HILLTOP CHAMPIONS MELISSA

Born — July 4, 1970

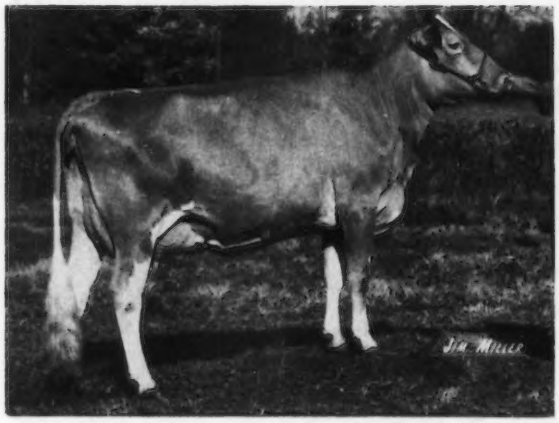
Sire — Housleys J Champion

Dam — Jolly Verns R Honey

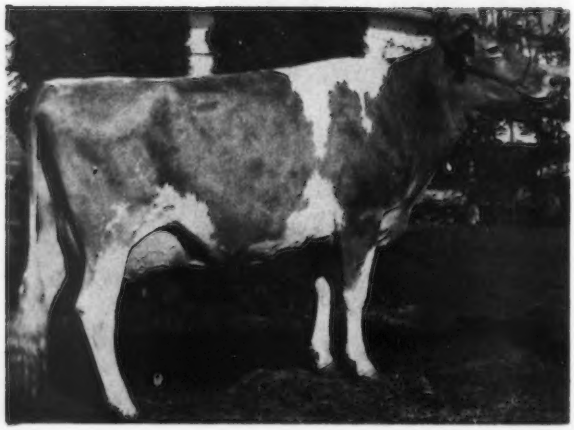
Breeder — Ellis E. Elwood, Fort Plain, New York.

Exhibitor — Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee.

1974 Show Record — First prize three-year-old cow and best uddered three-year-old at National Guernsey Show, Columbus.



All-American 4-Year-Old Cow, 1974



WILL O WEST DARI EDEANN

Born — January 3, 1970

Sire — Western Glow Darimost

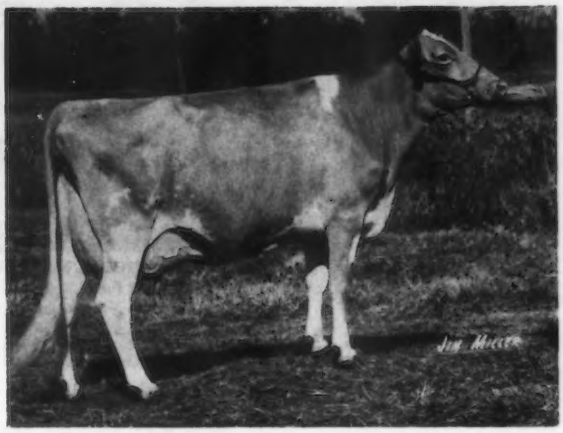
Dam — Brook Bend Edwina

Breeder — Lewis Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington.

Exhibitor — Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California.

1974 Show Record — First prize four-year-old cow and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup; first and senior and grand champion at National Junior Show, Puyallup, California State Fair, Humboldt County Fair, Sonoma County Fair and Redwood Acres Fair.

All-American Cow, 5 Years and Over, 1974



HANOVER HILL GOLD SIGNE

Born – July 24, 1967

Sire – Hanover Hill Dari Goldfinger

Dam – Hanover Hill Dari Sobee

Breeder – Henry I. Christal, Yorktown Heights, New York.

Exhibitor – Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee.

1974 Show Record – First prize cow five years and over and best uddered aged cow and senior and grand champion at National Guernsey Show, Columbus.

All-American Junior Get of Sire, 1974

JUNIOR GET of HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR

Exhibitor – Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee, showing one owned by Craig Riley, Riceville, Tennessee, two owned by Debbie Bivens, Etowah, Tennessee, and one owned by Bob Griggs, Mustang, Oklahoma.

1974 Show Record – First at National Guernsey Show, Columbus, and Tennessee State Fair (different combination).

All-American Get of Sire, 1974

GET of HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION

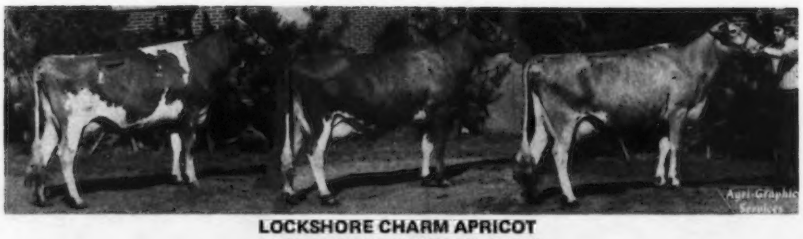
Exhibitor – Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tennessee, showing two from Ridgeway Farm, one owned by Craig Riley, Riceville, Tennessee, and one owned by Claude Newman, Philpot, Kentucky.

1974 Show Record – First at National Guernsey Show, Columbus; first at Tennessee State Fair (different combination).

All-American Produce of Dam, 1974

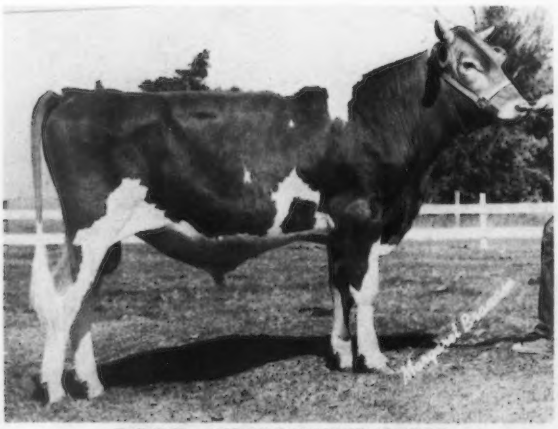
PRODUCE of VALLEY SET ALS ALICE
Exhibitor – Valley Set Farm, Goshen, Indiana.
1974 Show Record – First prize produce of dam at National Guernsey Show, Columbus.

All-American Best Three Females, 1974

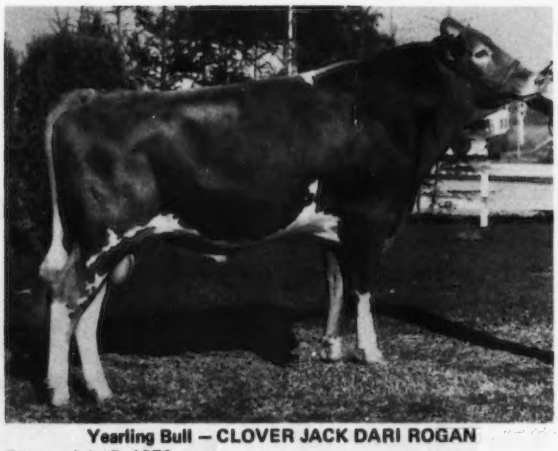


LOCKSHORE CHARM APRICOT
LOCKSHORE MAY ROSE CHRIS
LOCKSHORE F BLOOM
Exhibitor – James A. & Alice B. Fish, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan.
1974 Show Record – First prize best three females at National Guernsey Show, Columbus and Michigan State Guernsey Show.

RESERVE ALL-AMERICANS



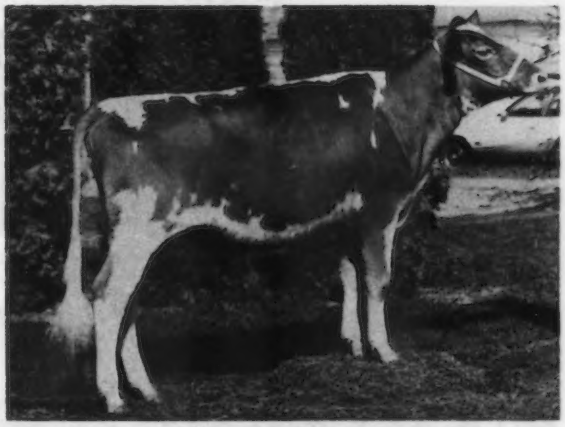
Bull Calf – MIDAS FAYVORS ALBERT
Born – September 15, 1973
Sire – Housleys Dari Fayvor
Dam – Midas Maestros Lois
Breeder and Exhibitor – Gerald B. Jacobs, Herald, California.



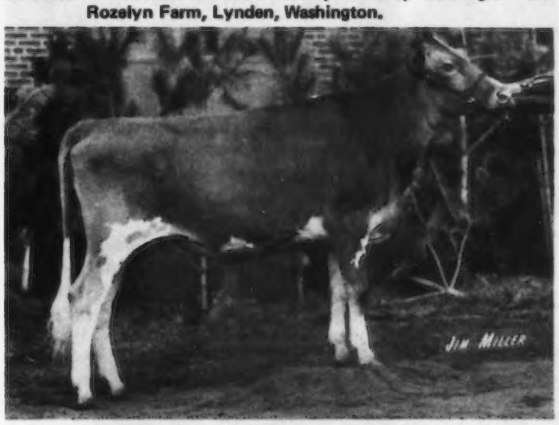
Yearling Bull – CLOVER JACK DARI ROGAN
Born – July 5, 1972
Sire – Western Glow Darimost
Dam – Clover Jack Copy Rhoda
Breeder – Henry J. Giacomini, Ferndale California.
Exhibitor – Donald Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California.

RESERVE ALL-AMERICANS

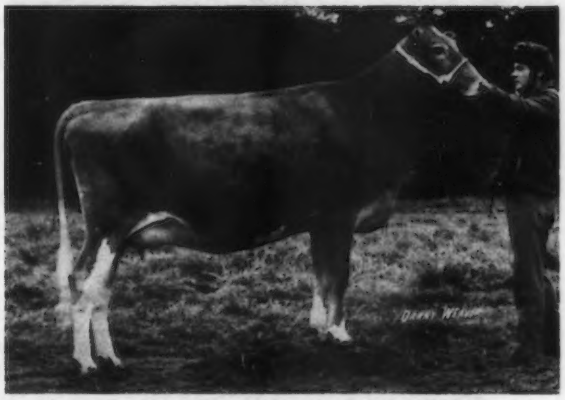
Bull, 2 Years and Over — BEETCHENOW FARMS F S SUCCESS
Born — August 25, 1971
Sire — Hanover Hill Fame Success
Dam — Beetchenow Farms Judys Jerry
Breeder — Edward K. Beetchenow, Monroe, Washington.
Exhibitor — Edward K. Beetchenow, Monroe, Washington and Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, Washington.



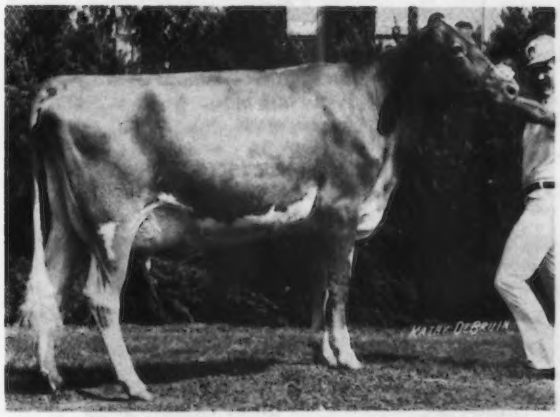
Heifer Calf — OLYMPIC VIEW W BOUNTIFUL
Born — September 21, 1973
Sire — Lyrene Myras Wistar
Dam — Olympic View A Bunny
Breeder and Exhibitor — Myron W. Lancaster, Olympic View Farm, Sequim, Washington.



Junior Yearling Heifer — SHADY VIEW FARMS T ELVEA
Born — January 10, 1973
Sire — Foremost Top Jolly
Dam — Shady View Farms Evea
Breeder and Exhibitor — Gary Estes, Rogersville, Missouri.



Senior Yearling Heifer — WESTERN GLOW PN BELOVED
Born — August 12, 1972
Sire — Cedarbrook Pollys Nance
Dam — Western Glow Dukes Beverly
Breeder and Exhibitor — Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington.



Two-Year-Old Cow — MUNGLES SABO BARBARINA
Born — October 3, 1971
Sire — Mungles Sabian Saturn
Dam — Mungles Iodines Bonnet
Breeder and Exhibitor — J. Jene Mungle, Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Oklahoma.

Three-Year-Old Cow — BAY MEADOW DIXIE DIANA
Born — January 1, 1971
Sire — Bay Meadow Dixies Champion
Dam — Bay Meadow H Donna
Breeder — W. Arnold Kessler, Galt, California.
Exhibitor — Tina Perry, Sacramento, California.

RESERVE ALL-AMERICANS

Four-Year-Old Cow — GIPPY DARI FAITH

Born — April 20, 1970
Sire — Western Glow Darimost
Dam — Gippy Prince Faith
Breeder — Nicholas G. Roosevelt, Est., Moncks Corner, South Carolina.
Exhibitor — Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, New York.

Cow, 5 Years and Over — GRAYSMARSH B JANET

Born — March 7, 1969
Sire — Olympic View A Banner
Dam — Graysmarsh Dag Jana
Breeder — Graysmarsh Farms, Inc., Sequim, Washington.
Exhibitor — Myron W. Lancaster, Olympic View Farm, Sequim, Washington.

JUNIOR GET of MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN

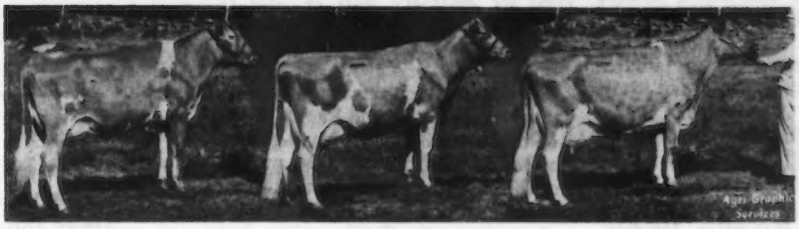
Exhibitor — Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Oklahoma, showing three from Mungle's Guernsey Farms and one owned by Kelli Dawn Lorenz, Hitchcock, Oklahoma.

GET of WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST

Exhibitor — Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, New York, showing one from High Meadows Farm, one owned by Christel Ripley, Cortland, New York, one owned by H. J. Haga III, Fort Valley, Georgia, and one owned by William, John and David Miles, Bagdad, Kentucky.

RESERVE ALL - AMERICANS

PRODUCE of WESTERN GLOW CHAMPIONS MYRA
Exhibitor — Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington.



Best Three Females
CHEDCO FABULOUS MAMBY
CHEDCO FABULOUS HOLLYHOCK
CHEDCO FLASHS CHARITY
Exhibitor — C. E. Cotting, Chedco Farm, Berlin, Massachusetts.

Vernie, shown by Bob Griggs & Family, Mustang, Okla., Honorable Mention two-year-old cow, 1973, Honorable Mention three-year-old cow, 1974; *Willow Spring F Pretty Spot,* shown by Tamalyn Fish, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Mich., Honorable Mention three-year-old cow, 1973, Honorable Mention four-year-old cow, 1974; *Gippy Dari Faith,* shown by Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, N. Y., three-year-old cow, 1973 (no placing), Reserve All-American four-year-old cow, 1974; *Graysmarsh B Janet,* shown by Myron W. Lancaster, Olympic View Farm, Sequim, Wash., Honorable Mention two-year-old cow, 1971, Honorable Mention three-year-old cow, 1972, Reserve All-American four-year-old cow, 1973, Reserve All-American aged cow, 1974; *Abiqua Acres Dari Boy Beatrice,* shown by Marvin Van Mersbergen, Markwell Farm, Lynden, Wash., two-year-old cow, 1971 (no placing), Honorable Mention four-year-old cow, 1973, aged cow, 1974 (no placing); *Hanover Hill Gold Signe,* shown by Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tenn., Reserve All-American four-year-old cow, 1972, Reserve All-American aged cow, 1973 All-American aged cow. 1974; *Mountleh M Emerald,* shown by Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, N.Y., Honorable Mention aged cow, 1973,

Official All-American Vote – *(Continued from page 203)*

	Produce of Clover Jack Billys Chita (Donald Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California)	0	3	2	5
	Produce of Crown Stone Brilliant Queen (Seth K. Schnebly & Family, Crown Stone Farm, Clear Spring, Maryland)	0	0	0	0
	BEST THREE FEMALES*				
AA	**Lockshore Charm Apricot, Lockshore May Rose Chris, Lockshore F Bloom** (James A. & Alice B. Fish, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan)	105	9	0	114
RA	**Chedco Fabulous Mamby, Chedco Fabulous Hollyhock, Chedco Flashs Charity** (C. E. Cotting, Chedco Farm, Berlin, Massachusetts)	10	27	2	39
HM	**Valley Set Corp Sandy, Valley Set Prince Harp, Valley Set Champ Angela** (Valley Set Farm, Goshen, Indiana)	0	18	12	30
HM	**Western Glow PN Beloved, Western Glow Falcons Myrna, Western Glow Brilliant Mae** (Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington)	5	9	5	19
HM	**Lay Laine TB Rondelet, Lay Laine TB Heather, Lay Laine TB Elnita** (Carroll L. Ward, Jr., Lay Laine Farm, Astatula, Florida)	5	9	3	17
	Rus Mars Champion Karena, Rus Mars CV Incense, Rus Mars Lady Felinda (David L. Resch & Russell J. Subject, Brookwood Farm, Cuba, New York)	0	3	3	6

*Mr. James Fish did not vote.

1974; *junior get of Housleys Dari Fayvor,* shown by Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tenn., Honorable Mention, 1973, All-American, 1974; *junior get of Mungles Sabian Saturn,* shown by Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Okla., 1969 (no placing), Reserve All-American, 1973, 1974; *junior get of Valley Set Champ Jesse,* All-American, 1973, shown by Valley Set Farm, 1974, shown by Julius & Dan Mithoefer & Families, New Palestine, Ind., (no placing); *get of Western Glow Darimost,* Honorable Mention, 1970, shown by Willow Run Farm, Reserve All-American, 1970, shown by Olympic View Farm, All-American, 1971, shown by Lindean Farm, Honorable Mention, 1971, shown by Quail Roost Farms, Reserve All-American, 1973, shown by High Prairie Farm, Honorable Mention, 1973, shown by Ripley Farm, Reserve All-American, 1974, shown by High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, N. Y., Honorable Mention, 1974, shown by Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, Calif.; *get of Rosewood AM Copyright,* shown by Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, 1972 (no placing), Honorable Mention, 1973, 1974; *get of Housleys J Champion,* shown by Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, Tenn., Honorable Mention, 1968, Reserve All-American, 1969, Honorable Mention, 1973, All-American, 1974, and shown by Maple Brook Farm, 1974 (no placing); *produce of Clover Jack Billys Chita,* shown by Donald Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif., Reserve All-American, 1971, 1973, 1974 (no placing); *produce of Crown Stone Brilliant Queen,* shown by Seth K. Schnebly & Family, Crown Stone Farm, Clear Spring, Md., Honorable Mention, 1973, 1974 (no placing); *Best 3 Females shown by C. E. Cotting,* Chedco Farm, Berlin, Mass., Honorable Mention, 1968, 1969 (no placing), 1970 (no placing), 1971 (no placing), Honorable Mention, 1972, 1973, Reserve All-American, 1974; *Best 3 Females shown by Valley Set Farm,* Goshen, Ind., All-American, 1966, Reserve All-American, 1967, 1970, Honorable Mention, 1971, All-American, 1972, 1973, Honorable Mention, 1974.

This Journal carries the results of the judging contest held in conjunction with the tabulated placings of the All-Americans. The highest possible score is 140 if the selections are the same as the tabulated vote of the 26 participating approved judges.

The scoring of the ballots is determined as follows:

All-American–Reserve	10
Reserve–All-American	8
All-American–Some Other	7
Some Other–All-American	4
Reserve–Some Other	3
Some Other–Reserve	2
Some Other–Some Other	0

Elton R. Smith is Reelected President of Michigan Farm Bureau

ELTON R. SMITH, Med-O-Bloom Guernsey Farms, who has headed the Michigan Farm Bureau since 1964 was reelected as President of the Michigan Farm Bureau on December 13, 1974. Pictured in the Michigan Farm News, Vol. 54, No. 1 of the Farm Bureau were Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and reelected President Elton Smith. Elton was described to the press by Secretary Butz as "one of America's great farm leaders."

"American Farmers cannot feed the world alone."

Speaking at Michigan Farm Bureau's annual meeting in Grand Rapids, Elton R. Smith listed land use planning, food reserves and world trade, as well as world food shortage problems as issues currently affecting Michigan farmers.

According to Smith, after last month's World Food Conference, "Many people are convinced that American agriculture must feed the world.

"I believe that we as American farmers cannot feed the world alone. We can help, and as American farmers, we are willing to help, but we must be given incentive to operate," the farm leader said.

Land use planning, Smith said, will be one of the greatest environmental issues of this decade. "We must decide if we want local control to remain. If so, we must be willing to use that authority effectively, otherwise we will probably get federal standards for states," he added.

Opposing government held food reserves, Smith called them a disguise to return government interference into the market system.

On world trade, the Kent County dairyman emphasized the economic interdependence of nations. This, said Smith, makes world trade essential.

"We must recognize that some three million Americans owe their livelihood to our exports. More than 20 percent of American farm income is derived from sales abroad," he noted.

To encourage world trade, Smith called for passage of the Trade Reform Act. "This act has been stalled in Congress for nearly two years. Without this legislation, our negotiators lack the authority to make agreements in trade negotiations.

"It is only through these negotiations that we will keep present markets and open new ones. If the United States does not, some other countries will take the markets," Smith added.

Walter Frahm, Elmwood Guernsey Farm, Frankenmuth, was reelected as a director-at-large. Newly elected was Gary Nye, Jonesville, Hillsdale County, Michigan, representing young farmers on the Michigan Farm Bureau board. Nye, 27, operates an 800-acre dairy farm which has been in the family for four generations. He has served on the Hillsdale County board of directors and was first vice-chairman of MFB's young farmer committee this past year. Nye received his Bachelor of Science degree in Dairy from Michigan State University in 1970.

Guernsey Breeder For Dairy Journal Staff

JIM DAVISON, formerly studmaster of the Bendinine Guernsey and pig studs, has joined the staff of the Australian Dairy Journal. Jim commenced his duties in December from the Journal's Sydney office.

He joins the Dairy Journal with a wealth of dairy cattle experience, having been a dairy farmer for some 25 years. Jim has been a member of the Victorian Committee of the Guernsey Society for 15 years, a past president of the Branch and has served on the Guernsey Federal Council for six years.

Jim started dairy farming at Narrwarren first and moved to Whitfield, in the Victorian western district in 1961. In that time he registered 184 Guernseys. He has been an office bearer with the VFU since its inception.

In line with the Journal's policy to expand, Jim will work out of the Sydney office, located on the eighth floor of The Graziers Centre, 56 Young Street, G.P.O. Box 3449, Sydney, NSW 2001, Australia.

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GEORGE PANKEY expresses his sincere appreciation to the members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club staff, its field representatives and many Guernsey breeders and friends who have been most considerate and helpful during his time in the hospital while recuperating from his accident. Lou says it is wonderful to see how George reacts when he hears from "his" folks. We all wish George a complete and speedy recovery.

FIRST JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN

Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Farm, Has ALL-AMERICAN 4-YEAR-OLD In Open Competition And ALL-AMERICAN 4 YEARS AND OVER In Junior ALL-AMERICAN

Joel Buuck Has ALL-AMERICAN Heifer Calf In Both The Open And Junior Competition

Other ALL-AMERICANS Owned By Dwayne A. Nelson, Ross Frahm, Roger Craig, Diane M. Metzger And Tina Perry

Reserve ALL-AMERICANS Go To Darrel R. Clark, Henry J. Giacomini, Peter D. Giacomini (2), Ted L. Coleman, Jr., Penny Sue Catlett And Tamalyn Fish

THE FIRST JUNIOR All-American was a real credit to the Junior exhibitors. There were 71 Junior entries and 11 of these were also selected for competition in the open classes. Two Junior All-Americans, Janes Lucky Plum, owned by Joel Buuck, Woodburn, Ind., and Will-O-West Dari Edeann, owned by Peter D. Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif., were also All-Americans in the open competition. Bay Meadow Dixie Diana, owned by Tina Perry, Sacramento, Calif., was Reserve All-American in the open class for three-year-olds and All-American in the Junior class. In the junior yearling class, Tannery Hill Champions Elvira, owned by Ross Frahm, Frankenmuth, Mich., took All-American honors over Clover Jack C Shirlene, owned by Peter D. Giacomini.

The participation in the First Junior All-American was excellent and the Junior breeders are commended for their numbers and the quality of their nominations.

In future Junior All-Americans the junior heifer class has been eliminated and the same classes that are shown in the National Junior Guernsey Show will be used. The class for four years and over has been split and there will be a class for four-year-olds and a class for cows, five years and over. There will be only one nomination form per entry required for Junior entries to participate in both the Junior All-American classes and the open All-American classes. The Selection Committee working on the nominations will make the Junior All-American selections first and these nominations, up to six (6) per class, will automatically be entered in the competition

OFFICIAL JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN VOTE

Each first place vote counted five points; second place, three points, and third place, one point. The rating, "Honorable Mention," was given to each animal receiving a total of eight points or more.

(AA—All-American; RA—Reserve All-American; HM—Honorable Mention)

	JUNIOR HEIFER CALVES	AA 1st	RA 2nd	HM 3rd	Total Points
AA	Nells Glow Princess Ela (Dwayne A. Nelson, Hilmar, California)	55	21	6	82
RA	Wesgray Financier Hope (Darrell R. Clark, Colfax, Illinois)	50	24	6	80
HM	Dreamland Commands Gray (Jerry S. Cronin, New Braintree, Massachusetts)	5	24	8	37
HM	Cleighton Guard Alice (Janet B. Jordan, Cleighton Farms, Rutland, Massachusetts)	20	6	3	29
	Witts End Champion Alexandra (Laurie Wittstruck, Martell, Nebraska)	0	3	3	6
	HEIFER CALVES				
AA	Janes Lucky Plum (Joel Buuck, Woodburn, Indiana)	125	3	0	128
RA	Clover Jack Prince Raelet (Henry J. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California)	5	54	4	63
HM	Wee Manor T C Bubbles (David Alexander, Hollansburg, Ohio)	0	15	13	28
	Mi Valley Carlos Viva (Elizabeth Pierce, Hilmar, California)	0	3	4	7
	Rutter Bros Leaders Prixie (Timy Rutter, York, Pennsylvania)	0	3	1	4
	Hooverville Princes Shirley (Patricia Ann Layman, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania)	0	0	4	4

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFERS

AA	Tannery Hill Champions Elvira (Ross Frahm, Frankenmuth, Michigan)	60	39	1	100
RA	Clover Jack C Shirlene (Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California)	70	21	4	95
HM	Wee Manor Leader Lisa (Donald Alexander, Hollansburg, Ohio)	0	18	19	37
	Wee Manor T D Judy (Roger Craig, Jonesboro, Indiana)	0	0	2	2
	Big Creek Admiral Brenda (Tangie Melinda Coleman, Saluda, South Carolina)	0	0	0	0
	Metzger Farms L P Flipper (Douglas R. Metzger, Claypool, Indiana)	0	0	0	0

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFERS*

AA	Wee Manor Leader Beau (Roger Craig, Jonesboro, Indiana)	90	18	1	109
RA	Big Creek Admiral Ren (Ted L. Coleman, Jr., Saluda, South Carolina)	15	12	4	31
HM	Hornback Farm Corporal Paula (Brian Hornback, Elizabethtown, Kentucky)	0	24	6	30
HM	Jualmi Jess Alma (Dean Edward Mithoefer, New Palestine, Indiana)	10	6	7	23
HM	Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl (Melinda Berousek, Yukon, Oklahoma)	5	9	2	16
HM	Mid Acres N Bingo (Patti Paris, Franklin, Indiana)	5	6	5	16

*Mr. Ray Orisio did not vote.

TWO-YEAR-OLD COWS

AA	Metzger Farms Supreme Patricia (Diane M. Metzger, Claypool, Indiana)	75	18	0	93
RA	Clover Jack Copy Sandy (Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California)	30	15	6	51
HM	Elm Moor D F Clementine (Douglas Schrag, Pretty Prairie, Kansas)	5	33	8	46
HM	Pomona Acres Hornets Heidi (Michael Widman, Fremont, Ohio)	20	6	2	28
HM	Metzger Farms Supreme Syl (Duane M. Metzger, Claypool, Indiana)	0	6	7	13
	Rus Mars Champion Karena (David L. Resch, Brookwood Farm, Cuba, New York)	0	0	3	3

THREE-YEAR-OLD COWS*

AA	Bay Meadow Dixie Diana (Tina Perry, Sacramento, California)	95	3	2	100
RA	Buttercup HFG Maggie Sue (Penny Sue Catlett, Harrodsburg, Kentucky)	30	51	2	83
HM	Laface Champion Margo (Craig Riley, Riceville, Tennessee)	0	18	14	32
	Big Creek King Camley (Ted L. Coleman, Jr., Saluda, South Carolina)	0	3	2	5
	Lambrecht C Fairy Emily (Phillip B. Lambrecht, Bedford, Indiana)	0	0	4	4
	Carol Lynn Queens Joy (Dwayne A. Nelson, Hilmar, California)	0	0	1	1

*Mr. Lee Housley did not vote.

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for consideration in the open All-American classes.

The seven All-Americans came from three states, three were from Indiana, three from California and one from Michigan. The seven Reserve All-Americans were from the states of California (3); Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan and South Carolina. The 13 Honorable Mention All-Americans were from Indiana (3); Massachusetts (2); Ohio (3), and one each from the states of Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Top honors and All-American junior heifer calf went to Nells Glow Princess Ela (82 points), owned by Dwayne A. Nelson, Hilmar, California. She was closely followed by Wesgray Financier Hope, Reserve All-American with 80 points, owned by Darrel R. Clark, Colfax, Illinois. Two entries from Massachusetts were both Honorable Mention: Dreamland Commands Gray (37 points), owned by Jerry S. Cronin, New Braintree; and Cleighton Guard Alice (29 points), owned by Janet B. Jordan, Cleighton Farms, Rutland.

An easy winner in the heifer calf class, receiving all but one vote, was Janes Lucky Plum (128 points), owned by Joel Buuck, Woodburn, Indiana. This heifer was also All-American in the open competition. The Reserve All-American was Clover Jack Prince Raelet (63 points), owned by Henry J. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California. The entry owned by David Alexander, Hollansburg, Ohio, Wee Manor T C Bubbles was Honorable Mention with 28 points.

In a close placing in the junior yearling class, Tannery Hill Champions Elvira, owned by Ross Frahm, Frankenmuth, Mich., got 12 first place votes and a total of 100 points. Clover Jack C Shirlene was Reserve All-American with 14 first place votes and a total of 95 points. In third place and Honorable Mention with 37 points was Wee Manor Leader Lisa, owned by Donald Alexander, Hollansburg, Ohio.

All six nominations in the senior yearling heifer class received recognition. The All-American was Wee Manor Leader Beau with 109 points. She is owned by Roger Craig, Jonesboro, Indiana. In a real close placing for Reserve All-American with 31 points was Big Creek Admiral Ren, owned by Ted L. Coleman, Jr., Saluda, South Carolina. In third place and Honorable Mention was Hornback Farm Corporal Paula (30 points), owned by Brian Hornback, Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Jualmi Jess Alma (23), owned by Dean Edward Mithoefer, New Palestine, Ind., Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl (16), owned by Melinda Berousek, Yukon, Okla., and

Junior All-American Junior Heifer Calf, 1974

NELLS GLOW PRINCESS ELA

Born – January 3, 1974

Sire – Lyrene May Rose Prince

Dam – Cleverlands Nance Rose Elaine

Breeder – Dennis E. Nelson, Hilmar, California

Exhibitor – Dwayne A. Nelson, Hilmar, California.

1974 Show Record – First prize junior heifer calf and junior champion at California State Fair and Stanislaus County FFA Show; first at Merced County FFA Show.

Junior All-American Heifer Calf, 1974

JANES LUCKY PLUM

Born – July 30, 1973

Sire – Lyrene Prince Duke

Dam – Janes Miss Lucky

Breeder – John R. Buuck, Woodburn, Indiana.

Exhibitor – Joel Buuck, Woodburn, Indiana.

1974 Show Record – First prize heifer calf and reserve junior champion at National Guernsey Show, Columbus, first and junior champion at National Junior Show, Columbus; grand champion at two county fairs and reserve junior champion at one; ninth at Indiana State Fair.

Junior All-American Junior Yearling Heifer, 1974

TANNERY HILL CHAMPIONS ELVIRA

Born – January 10, 1973

Sire – Housleys J Champion

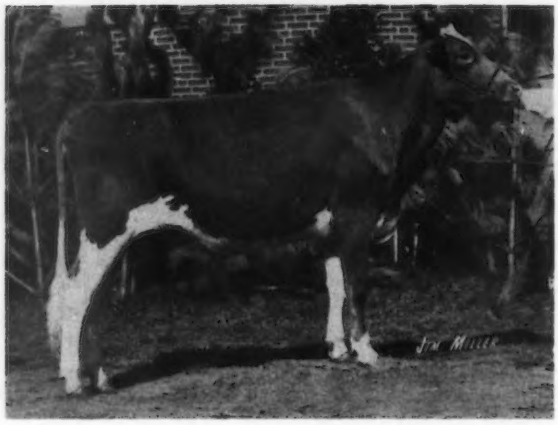
Dam – Kingfield Fabulous Virtue

Breeder – Henry Borden, King, Ontario, Canada.

Exhibitor – Ross Frahm, Frankenmuth, Michigan.

1974 Show Record – First prize junior yearling heifer at National Junior Show, Columbus, Michigan State Guernsey Show, Michigan State 4-H Show and Saginaw County Fair; reserve grand champion at Michigan State Junior Show; second at National Guernsey Show, Columbus; second and junior champion at Saginaw Valley Parish Show; third at Michigan State Fair and Royal Winter Fair.

Junior All-American Senior Yearling Heifer, 1974



WEE MANOR LEADER BEAU

Born – July 28, 1972

Sire – Villa Crest P Leader

Dam – Ring Lee Diannes Beau

Breeder – Charles Craig and Family, Jonesboro, Indiana.

Exhibitor – Roger Craig, Jonesboro, Indiana.

1974 Show Record – First prize senior yearling heifer and reserve junior champion at National Junior Show and seventh at National Guernsey Show, Columbus; first and junior champion at Eastern Indiana 4-H and Open Shows, and World Dairy Expo Open Show; first and reserve junior champion at Grant County 4-H Show; second and reserve junior champion at Indiana Junior Show; third at Indiana State Fair.

Junior All-American 2-Year-Old Cow, 1974

METZGER FARMS SUPREME PATRICIA

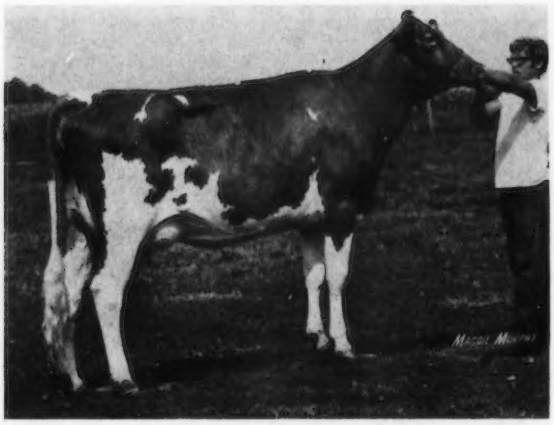
Born – January 25, 1972

Sire – Lyrene Dukes Supreme

Dam – Metzger Farms Princess Pat

Breeder and Exhibitor – Diane M. Metzger, Claypool, Indiana.

1974 Show Record – First prize two-year-old cow and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at National Junior Show and sixth at National Guernsey Show, Columbus; second and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at Warsaw 4-H Show and Indiana State Fair Junior Show; fifth at Indiana State Fair Open Show.



Junior All-American 3-Year-Old Cow, 1974

BAY MEADOW DIXIE DIANA

Born – January 1, 1971

Sire – Bay Meadow Dixies Champion

Dam – Bay Meadow H Donna

Breeder – W. Arnold Kessler, Galt, California.

Exhibitor – Tina Perry, Sacramento, California.

1974 Show Record – First prize three-year-old cow and best uddered three-year-old at National Guernsey Show and first and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at National Junior Show, Puyallup; first and grand champion at California State Fair 4-H Show and Sacramento County Fair.

Junior All-American Cow, 4 Years and Over, 1974

WILL O WEST DARI EDEANN

Born — January 3, 1970

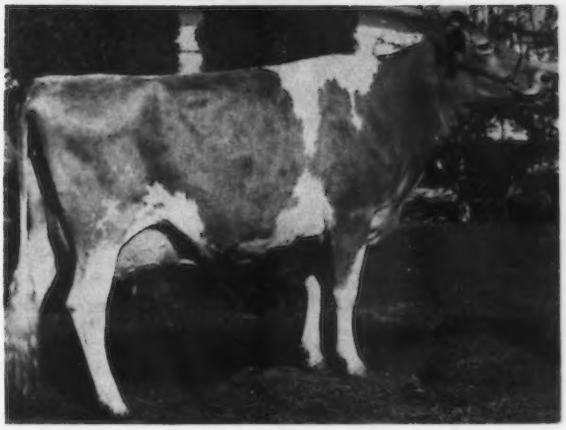
Sire — Western Glow Darimost

Dam — Brook Bend Edwina

Breeder — Lewis Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington.

Exhibitor — Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California.

1974 Show Record — First prize four-year-old cow and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup, first and senior and grand champion at National Junior Show, Puyallup, California State Fair, Humboldt County Fair, Sonoma County Fair and Redwood Acres Fair.



JUNIOR RESERVE ALL-AMERICANS

Junior Heifer Calf — WESGRAY FINANCIER HOPE

Born — January 2, 1974

Sire — Western Glow Dari Financier

Dam — Wesgray Champions Holly

Breeder — Trent Thedens, Colfax, Illinois.

Exhibitor — Darrel R. Clark, Colfax, Illinois.

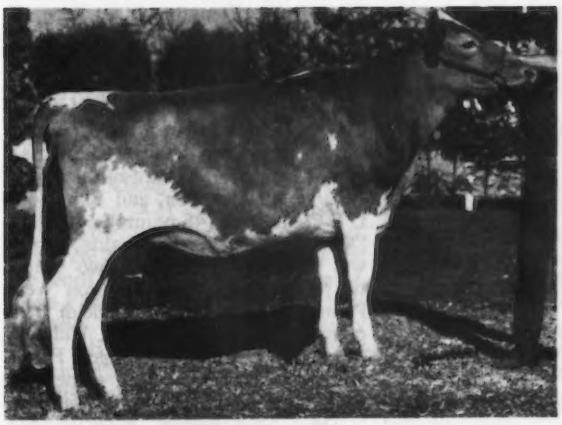
Heifer Calf — CLOVER JACK PRINCE RAELET

Born — July 23, 1973

Sire — Lyrene May Rose Prince

Dam — Clover Jack Copy Rhoda

Breeder and Exhibitor — Henry J. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California.



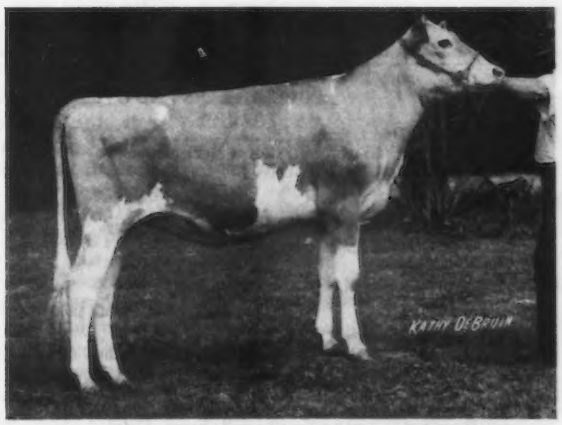
Junior Yearling Heifer — CLOVER JACK C SHIRLENE

Born — January 4, 1973

Sire — Housleys J Champion

Dam — Rosewood B Shirley

Breeder and Exhibitor — Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale California.



Senior Yearling Heifer — BIG CREEK ADMIRAL REN

Born — October 1, 1972

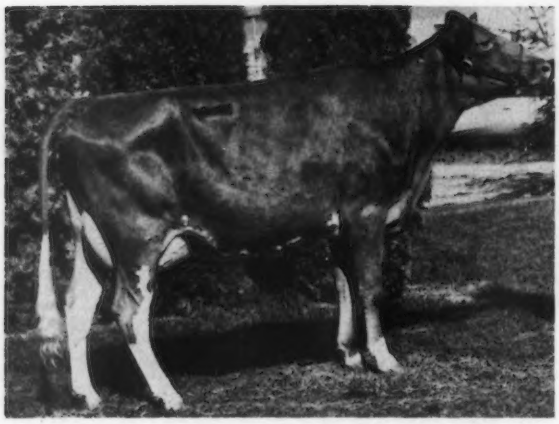
Sire — Big Creek Champ Admiral

Dam — Big Creek Sam Renee

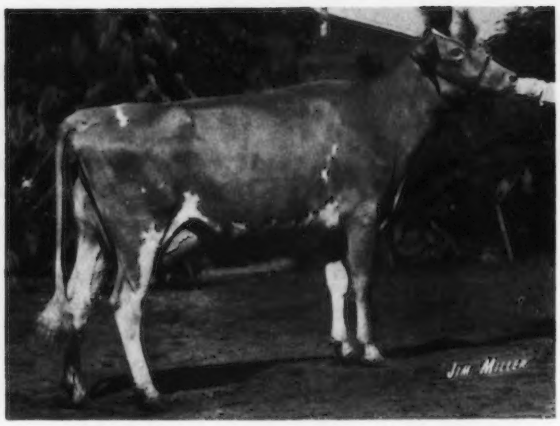
Breeder — Joe Thad Coleman, Saluda, South Carolina.

Exhibitor — Ted L. Coleman, Jr., Saluda, South Carolina.

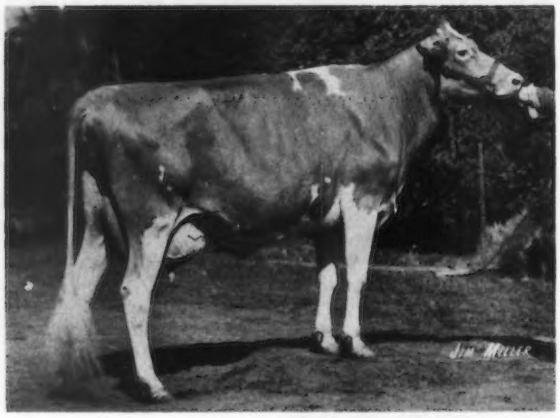
JUNIOR RESERVE ALL-AMERICANS



Two-Year-Old Cow – CLOVER JACK COPY SANDY
Born – December 9, 1971
Sire – Rosewood AM Copyright
Dam – Rosewood B Shirley
Breeder and Exhibitor – Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California.



Three-Year-Old Cow – BUTTERCUP HFG MAGGIE SUE
Born – July 8, 1970
Sire – Hornback Farm N Gaylord
Dam – Buttercup Wistar Maggie
Breeder – Robert Loyd Catlett, Harrodsburg, Kentucky.
Exhibitor – Penny Sue Catlett, Harrodsburg, Kentucky.



Cow, 4 Years and Over – WILLOW SPRING F PRETTY SPOT
Born – September 20, 1969
Sire – Willow Spring Financier
Dam – Willow Spring Princess Spot
Breeder – Otis and Ronald Weaver, Goshen, Indiana.
Exhibitor – Tamalyn Fish, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan.

Official Junior All-American Vote – *(Continued from page 214)*

COWS, 4 YEARS AND OVER*

AA	**Will O West Dari Edeann** (Peter D. Giacomini, Clover Jack Guersey Farm, Ferndale, California)	95	6	4	105
RA	**Willow Spring F Pretty Spot** (Tamalyn Fish, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan)	30	51	2	83
HM	**Wassons Nance May** (Gay Wallis, Springfield, Missouri)	0	15	17	32
	Heywes Ken Brenna (Tangie Melinda Coleman, Saluda, South Carolina)	0	3	1	4
	Hillcrest Avis Alma (David L. Resch, Brookwood Farm, Cuba, New York)	0	0	1	1
	Woodacres Dari Bonita (Jeffrey L. Harding, Brookville, Pennsylvania)	0	0	0	0

*Mr. James Fish did not vote.

Mid Acres N Bingo (16), owned by Patti Paris, Franklin, Ind., were all Honorable Mention.

The All-American two-year-old is Metzger Farms Supreme Patricia (93 points), owned by Diane M. Metzger, Claypool, Indiana. In a close placing, Clover Jack Copy Sandy (51 points), owned by Peter D. Giacomini, was the Reserve All-American, and Elm Moor D F Clementine (46 points), owned by Douglas Schrag, Pretty Prairie, Kans., was Honorable Mention. Two others to receive Honorable Mention were Pomona Acres Hornets Heidi (28 points), owned by Michael Widman, Fremont, Ohio and Metzger Farms Supreme Syl (13 points), owned by Duane M. Metzger, Claypool, Indiana.

The All-American three-year-old was the Reserve All-American in the open competition. She is Bay Meadow Dixie Diana (100 points), owned by

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THE FUTURE OF THE PUREBRED COW CAN ALWAYS GET BRIGHTER

By Dr. Harry A. Randy, Jr.

WITH MILK PRICES, feed prices and beef prices all going in the wrong direction, it is becoming harder and harder for the dairyman to be his usual optimistic self. Times may be bad now, but they have been bad before. Yet there is one "crop" that is still as valuable today as it has ever been: Our young people.

If the purebred cattle industry is to grow and prosper, it is most important that we as breeders take time to work with our young people. Give a youngster a good experience with a fine animal when he is first showing interest in cows and the industry will have a friend for life.

How can you give a youngster this worthwhile experience? Here are a few ideas:

It has been my experience that the most active Junior members are found in areas where one or two breeders have taken an active role in their community, especially in some form of youth work. Along this same line of thought, these active community leaders must not only be willing to give of themselves, but they must make a serious effort to make good quality animals easier to find. There is very little advantage to giving calves away, but one shouldn't expect national sale prices when dealing with potential Junior members! Some of the really successful youth leaders manage to get many of their calves raised by young people and then purchase them back as springing heifers. Most, but not all, project calves seem to get a little better care than the other replacements on the farm.

The youth leader, however, cannot be expected to supply all the project calves in an area. He must have help from other breeders. All breeders should be willing to make good calves available to 4-H or FFA members, particularly those just starting out. There are a couple of good ways to get the word out that calves are available. Make a list of breeders who have calves available, and give it to your county agent, 4-H leader, Vo-Ag instructor, AI technician, milk hauler, veterinarian and anyone else who is interested.

One way of getting kids and calves together that many states are finding successful is to have a group of especially selected project calves as part of the state sale. Many have agreements that return special premium money to calves that are shown at the following state show. In respects the state approach is best, but the real problem is to get local people involved. Well, there is strength in numbers, how about getting together with your neighbors to have an all-breed county calf sale? Even if there are only two or three calves from each breed. There have been many all-breed calf sales around the country on the local, state and even national levels that have been successful. Maybe it will work for you, too. One thing to keep in mind: Just think how strong the purebred program would be if every breeder found a youngster who wasn't related to him and got that youngster started in junior project work.

When you do sell an animal to a new breeder, young or old, it is good business to send him a year's subscription to the National Breed Journal and to check up on your calf now and then. If you do, I'll bet they'll be back to buy another one next year.

Well, now we have a leader and young people with calves; what's next? It is not my purpose to get into all the things a youngster learns from youth work such as responsibility, care and management of dairy projects, etc.; what I want to do next is to point out some of the things you, as leaders or parents, can do to promote your breed in your community. If your youngster is looking for a topic for a demonstration for 4-H or a paper or speech for school, why not consider breed history, pedigrees, show winners, or production champions? Encourage Junior members to give presentations at your local and state breed meetings.

It seems like youth awards these days are a dime a dozen, yet 90 percent of those that are available are for achievements by the cow or heifer in the show-ring rather than actual accomplishments of the young people. Perhaps we should gear our whole award program to production or at least include pedigrees, production classification, show-ring and sales in our youth work. Instead of your breed association buying many expensive awards for your junior shows, why not use the money to help Junior members classify their cows. Wouldn't they learn more? Twenty years from now when they look back, the size of the grand champion trophy won't be the important thing.

Bumper stickers, shirts and jewelry go a long way to promote your breed. For instance, the Brown Swiss jackets worn by Junior members at the last two Eastern National Shows added tremendously to ringside interest.

One other idea I'd like to pass on to you primarily for use at meetings is a "Milk Bowl." Patterned after the nationally televised GE College Bowl, it uses only the dairy industry as sources for toss-up and bonus questions. Such questions might include – Who was the highest milk producer? How much did she produce? How many times has a single cow been All-American? If it's for a 4-H Club or FFA meeting, have questions about all the breeds, their publications and programs. This is a great way to expose others to the purebred industry.

In conclusion, the future of the purebred cow is bright, but it can be brighter if every effort is made to tell her story to the young people of America.

Junior All-American Awards

Tina Perry, Sacramento, California. The Reserve All-American, Buttercup HFG Maggie Sue (83 points), is owned by Penny Sue Catlett, Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Laface Champion Margo, owned by Craig Riley, Riceville, Tenn., is Honorable Mention three-year-old with 32 points.

In the class for cows, four years and over, the All-American is Will-O-West Dari Edeann, also All-American four-year-old in the open competition. She had 105 points and is owned by Peter D. Giacomini. The Reserve All-American with 83 points is Willow Spring F Pretty Spot, owned by Tamalyn Fish, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan. Wassons Nance May (32 points), is Honorable Mention and is owned by Gay Wallis, Springfield, Missouri.

We are pleased to present this report on the First Junior All-Americans and we urge all Junior exhibitors to make plans now to show at the fairs, get pictures of their show-ring winners and enter them in the 1975 Junior All-American competition. We feel confident that next year's Junior All-American can be even bigger than the very successful 1974 contest.

21st All-American Judging Contest

451 ENTRIES FROM 40 STATES, CANADA AND THE REPUBLIC OF LEBANON – PERFECT SCORE IS 140

Loretta Mithoefer, R.R. 7, Box 80, Greenfield, Indiana Is High With 135 . . . Edwin Moormeier, Jr., Roca, Nebraska And Diana Mitchell, 8 Hoosier Ave., Oolitic, Indiana Tie For Second With 134 Points . . . Paul Kennemer, 1810 Hillside Drive, Springfield, Missouri Has 133 Points

States That Submitted Most Entries

Indiana 54
(25 from Purdue University)
Wisconsin 52
(11 from University of Wisconsin)
Missouri 35
(15 from University of Missouri)
Ohio 31
New York 28
Pennsylvania 25
(8 from Penn State University)
California 19
(8 from Cal Poly)
South Dakota 19
(16 from South Dakota State University)

ENTRIES Received in All-American JUDGING CONTESTS

Year	No. Entries	States	Top Scores
1954	984	44 States, Canada & Puerto Rico	153
1955	899	42 States & Canada	157
1956	1004	45 States & Canada	160
1957	990	46 States & Canada	155
1958	996	45 States, Canada & Puerto Rico	153
1959	854	46 States, Canada, Puerto Rico & India	155
1960	1010	46 States & Canada	151
1961	930	43 States, D. C. & Canada	160
1962	997	46 States & Canada	160
1963	914	42 States & Canada	160
1964	717	41 States & Canada	148
1965	684	42 States & Canada	158
1966	487	41 States, Canada & England	155
1967	447	42 States & Canada	158
1968	447	38 States & Canada	160
1969	576	41 States & Canada	160
1970	496	42 States & Canada	157
1971	548	39 States, Canada & Republic of Lebanon	152
1972	513	41 States & Canada	153
1973	510	37 States & Canada	135
1974	451	40 States, Canada & Republic of Lebanon	135

THE 1974 ALL-AMERICAN Judging Contest again featured 14 classes and the highest possible score is 140. During the 21 years that the contest has been held there have been perfect scores for six of the 21 years. In 1956 and 1963 there was one perfect score for those two years; in 1961 three tied for first with perfect scores; in 1972 there were nine ties for first with perfect scores; in 1968 two tied for first with perfect scores and in 1969 the last time there was a perfect score, nine tied for first.

The winning entry with a score of 135 and the winner of the first prize for $75.00 was Loretta Mithoefer, R.R. 7, Box 80, Greenfield, Indiana. The five points cut on this entry were in the class for four-year-old cows when the top pair were switched and in the class for best three females when the Valley Set entry was placed in Reserve instead of the Chedco entry.

Edwin Moormeier, Jr., Roca, Nebr., and Diana Mitchell, Oolitic, Ind., tied for second with scores of 134 and each received $25.00 for their second place entries. Edwin received his cuts of three points each in the three-year-old class and the best three females. He selected John Potts Foremost Vernie as Reserve instead of Bay Meadow Dixie Diana, the Reserve All-American three-year-old and the All-American three-year-old in the Junior All-Americans. Diana Mitchell, like the first place winner and the one submitted by Edwin, with whom she tied for second, had a switch for Reserve All-American in the best three females. All three entries had the Valley Set best three females in second place. Diana had her other three-point cut in the heifer calf class when she placed Dutch Mill Dukes Susan in Reserve instead of Olympic View W Bountiful.

In third place with a score of 133 points was Paul Kennemer, Springfield, Missouri. Paul received a check for $25.00 for third place entry and he took his cut of three in the three-year-old class, two in the four-year-old class and two in the best three females when he switched the All-American and Reserve All-American placings.

Other winners to receive pen and pencil sets in recognition of their scores were as follows: **4th Bracket** (2) 132 points, William S. Schnebly, Clear Spring, Md., and Eldean Moormeier, Roca, Nebr.; **5th Bracket** (2) 131 points, J. L. Albright, West Lafayette, Ind., and Greg Young, Springfield, Mo.; **6th Bracket** (4) 130 points, Stuart P. Berryman, Nicholasville, Ky., LeRoy Kuhtz, Waukesha, Wis., Brenda S. Lambrecht, Bedford, Ind., and Sally Kennemer, Springfield, Mo.; **7th Bracket** (1) 129 points, John Cleland, Indianapolis, Ind.; **8th Bracket** (1) 128 points, Allen Muhs, Lowden, Iowa; **9th Bracket** (7) 127 points, Gene Hanks, Winnebago, Minn., H. J. Haga, Fort Valley, Ga., Walter L. Jackson, Caro, Mich., David Bray, Dryden, N. Y., Mrs. Les Lurvey, Baraboo, Wis., John C. Thompson, Hardy, Ark., and Richard Troester, Elkader, Iowa; **10th Bracket** (7) 126 points, Loren Bauer, Rankin, Ill., Del Moormeier, Roca, Nebr., Ray Schooley, Groveport, Ohio, David M. Metzger, Claypool, Ind., William Muhs, Lowden, Iowa, Darrel Kesler, Columbia, Mo., and John H. Hull, Sr., Westminster, Maryland.

The 28 prize-winning entries came from 14 states as follows:

Arkansas	1
Georgia	1
Illinois	1
Indiana	6
Iowa	3
Kentucky	1
Maryland	2
Michigan	1
Minnesota	1
Missouri	4
Nebraska	3
New York	1
Ohio	1
Wisconsin	2

THIS DAIRY BUSINESS

Dairymen Making Gains in Controlling Mastitis

Better management and modern medication are helping dairymen wage a more effective war against mastitis. Many dairymen, by carefully following an intensive prevention and control program, have cut their mastitis losses in half. Some have attained even greater results.

For years, mastitis has been one of the most complex and costly cow health problems to confront dairymen. In fact, the cost has been a lot greater than many dairymen might think.

$100 a cow

It's estimated that at least 50 percent of the nation's dairy cows become infected with mastitis. That's based on survey results throughout the country. And, many cows have repeat infections. Of those that become infected, the National Mastitis Council says three out of four will be infected for 75 percent of their milking lives.

The Council figures that mastitis is costing the average dairyman at least $100 a cow per lactation. That's a loss of $5,000 for a 50-cow herd!

It can't be that costly in your herd, you say? That may be. But, dairy health specialists say the vast amount of mastitis infection actually goes unnoticed. That's why mastitis is probably costing you more than you think.

It isn't just those instances of clotted, stringy milk that you throw away and the cost of treating those quarters that is eating away your profit. That's just a fraction of the loss you're probably experiencing. The biggest loss is from low level infections that can't be seen.

Dairy health specialists say that in the average herd for every time mastitis symptoms show up (hot, swollen and sensitive udders or quarters that contain clots, flakes or thick, stringy matter), they have found 15 to 40 cases of subclinical mastitis (that's the kind that can be detected only by laboratory tests).

These subclinical infections can eventually develop into the more severe clinical flare-ups which reveal themselves by clots, flakes and swollen udders. For the average herd, these infections (clinical and subclinical, together) hold production levels to around 90 percent of potential. That is, they account for a loss of about 10 percent in production.

So, if your herd average is 15,000 pounds of milk, mastitis could be robbing you of another 1,500 pounds. At just $6.00 per cwt., that's a loss of $90 per cow. So you can see how the cost may be a lot higher than you've suspected.

And, these figures are only for loss in production. There are other costs, too. Like premature culling.

DHIA studies indicate that udder problems are responsible for about 5 percent of the cows that are culled. Not all of these udder problems are due to mastitis infections but it is felt that mastitis is one of the major reasons for the udder problems developing.

Whatever your experience, you need to add the difference between the value of a dairy cow and what you can get for a cull cow as part of the cost of mastitis in your herd. The National Mastitis Council figures that premature culling and death losses from severe cases of mastitis account for about 14 percent of the

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total dollar losses to dairymen from mastitis infections.

When you take this into account, plus the cost of drugs, milk discarded at treatment, veterinary expense, and lost milk production, the total cost of mastitis could be running closer to $150 a cow per year. For a 50-cow herd, that would amount of $7,500.

When you think of it in those terms, you can see that there's hardly any phase of the business that needs more close, critical and careful attention than programs and procedures for reducing and minimizing those losses. And such programs *can* be instituted. Specialists in dairy health, equipment, and management have teamed up to develop programs, procedures and guidelines that every dairyman can put into practice to reduce the incidence of mastitis in his herd.

And, they do work. In New York state, 24 dairymen cooperated in such a program. Before putting it into effect, it was found that in these herds 30 percent of the quarters of cows were infected. Within six months on the program, that incidence had been reduced to 18 percent. It was down to 12 percent by the end of the first year. And, at the end of three years on the program, mastitis infections had been reduced to only 7 percent of the quarters.

What did it mean in terms of milk production? The New York people checked the production level in these herds against the average for all herds on DHIA in the state. They found that by the third year, the improvement in production average among the test herds was 1,051 pounds more milk per cow than for the state-wide DHIA average.

New York isn't the only state where this has been shown. Similar results have been attained in other states, as well. In fact, some dairymen have been able to reduce the incidence of mastitis to where they have only 1 percent to 2 percent of their cows needing treatment for clinical mastitis during their lactation.

In some states, industry groups have set up programs that are helping dairymen reduce the incidence of mastitis in their herds.

Such an effort is under way in Michigan. There, fieldmen for the Michigan Milk Producers Association have teamed up with milking machine servicemen, veterinarians and cooperating dairymen to solve individual mastitis problems.

In Michigan, the fieldman serves as the coordinator. He goes to the farm, observes milking and other management practices, and collects milk samples from each cow. If he sees problems that need correcting, he points them out to the operator. If the milking equipment needs adjustment, the dairyman is advised and a serviceman is called in to make the necessary adjustments.

Milk samples go to a laboratory for testing so infectious organisims can be identified. The veterinarian is then contacted so he can advise the dairyman on treatment.

This team approach is working well. Many dairymen have been helped by it. As a result, mastitis incidence is being reduced.

Procedures for Control

It's not enough to just reat cows when they show up with abnormal milk. You have to find ways to reduce the unseen levels of mastitis that are robbing your cows of production. It's those infections that gradually build into clinical cases.

To control mastitis, the real task is to identify the level of subclinical mastitis in your herd and then spot those elements in management that are leading to infection.

You begin by having milk samples tested for infectious organisms. There are a dozen or more different microorganisms that can cause mastitis but over 95 percent of the identified cases have been caused by just two types of organisms — streptococci and staphylococci.

Once the level of infection has been identified, you then have a base from which to measure results of control procedures. Periodic resampling and testing can provide you with this information.

The major areas in your management program to look at and evaluate carefully are:

- Physical facilities such as lots, barns and handling areas. Muddy lots provide an ideal environment for spread of mastitis.
- Milking equipment. Machines out of adjustment with incorrect vacuum levels cause udder damage and increase chances of infection.
- Milking procedures. This includes the proper washing of udders before milking, the washing of the milker's hands, observation of cows during the milking process, the rinsing of teat cups between their removal and being placed on the next cow, and dipping each cow's teats after milking.

There is an excellent booklet available to help you evaluate your care of equipment and procedures for milking. Titled "The Modern Way to Efficient Milking," it may be obtained by sending $1 to Milking Machine Manufacturers Council, 850 Wrigley Bldg., 410 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.

Also, the National Mastitis Council has just recently produced a packet of three leaflets and a wall chart that can be very helpful. The leaflets deal with "Money Returns," "Treatment Guidelines," and "Procedures for Handling the Mastitis Problem Herd." The wall chart outlines "Rules for Good Milking Techniques." The entire packet can be obtained by sending $1 to the Council at 910-17th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

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lines" includes information on how to properly collect and handle milk samples that are to be tested as well as treatment methods, procedures, frequency and duration, and selection of drugs. It also has a section on dry cow treatment.

A Control Against Future Infections

Probably the two most significant ways of preventing infection is by proper teat dipping after each milking and the treatment of quarters at drying off time. Extensive field trials by Cornell University in New York state and the National Institute for Research in Dairying in England have revealed that, when these two procedures are done properly, the level of infection in herds was reduced by 50 percent within one year and by about 75 percent within two to three years.

Studies at several universities have shown 50 percent of all cows to be infected with some degree of mastitis in one or more quarters at drying off time. Also, those studies have revealed that about 25 percent of the cows become infected between drying off and freshening. Some researchers estimate that instances of clinical mastitis at freshening can be reduced as much as 90 percent if a consistent dry cow therapy program is followed.

There are specially formulated dry cow treatments on the market that do a good job of control. They contain a special gelled based for long-lasting action and have a higher level of antibiotic than is possible for cows in production.

When cows are dried off, each quarter should be treated with the medication. Most veterinarians recommend that all cows be treated at drying off, not just those that have had clinical flare-ups during lactation. That's especially recommended for herds that have shown, through laboratory tests, to have a fairly high level of infection.

Some believe this may not be necessary in herds that have a low level of infection. Some treat only selected quarters of cows that have had flare-ups. But, dairy health specialists note that such selective treatment may fail to reach 20 percent to 40 percent of the quarters that have subclinical infection. Also, quarters that are not treated at drying off are more likely to become infected before calving than if all quarters are treated.

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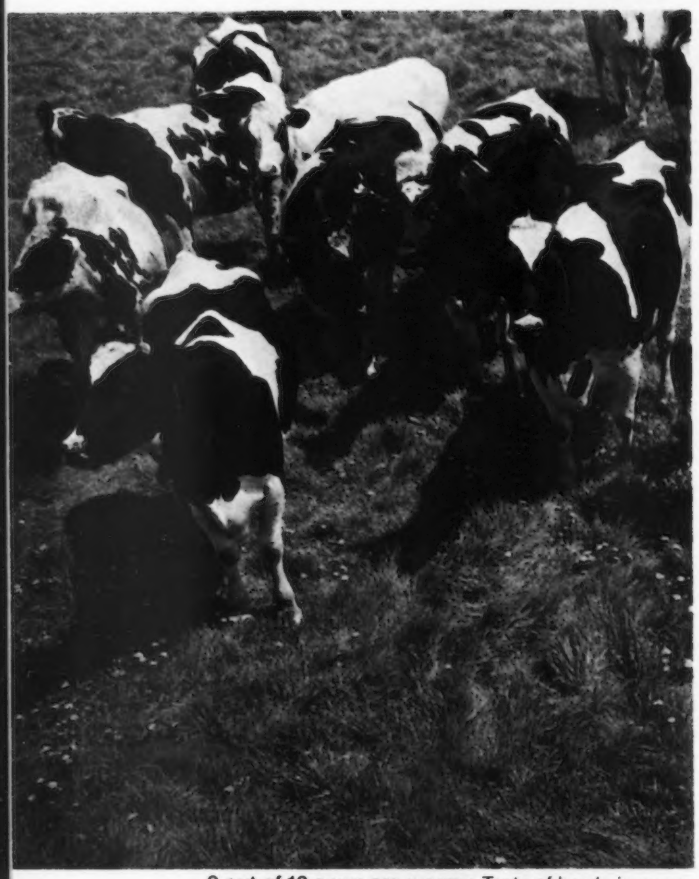

9 out of 10 cows are wormy. Tests of herds in every important dairy area in the US show that over 90% of all dairy animals are infected—regardless of climate, regardless of management.

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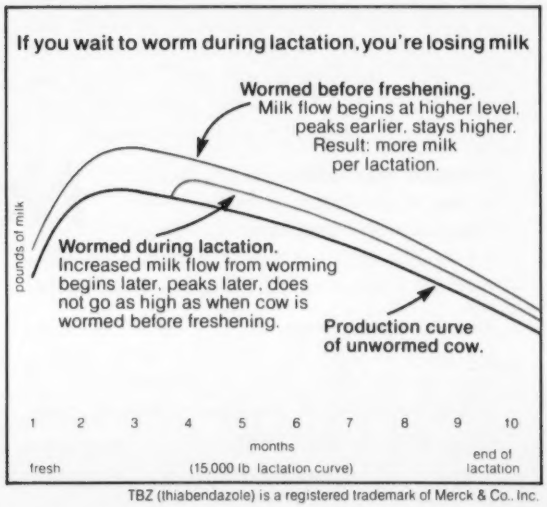

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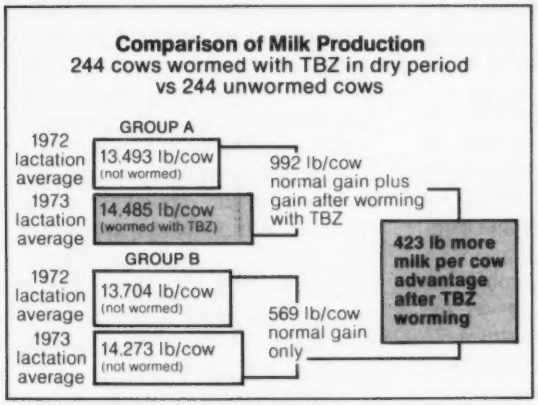

Groups A and B were DHIA tested through two lactations. The A group was wormed with TBZ before the second lactation. B was the unwormed control group in both its lactations. The cows in group A (wormed with TBZ) averaged 423 lb more milk per cow than controls.

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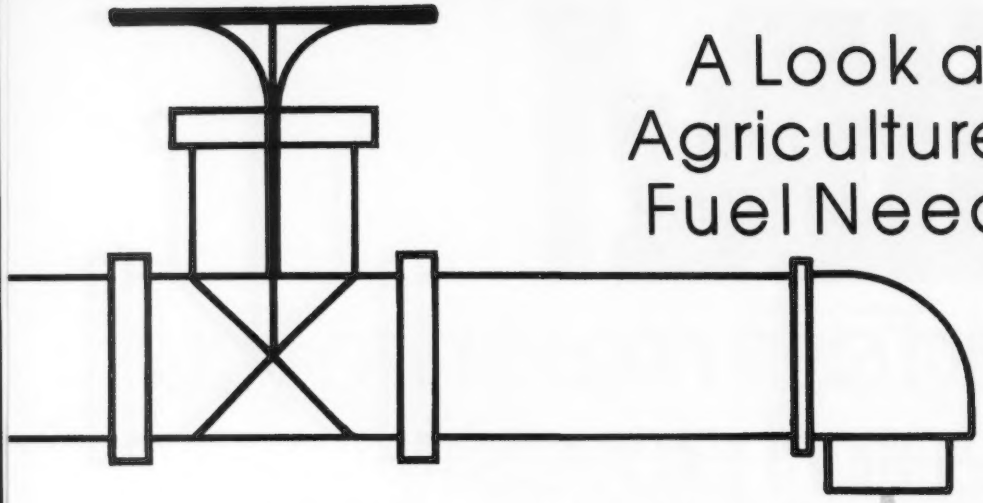

A Look at Agriculture's Fuel Needs

Unless you're pumping oil, you can't make fuel any more than you can make it rain.

And, like rain, fuel is vital to the economic welfare of all farmers. If it's not there when it's needed, crop yields will nosedive.

For example, each day's delay in corn planting during the May 1 to May 15 period in the corn belt causes a potential yield cut of one bushel. The yield loss then jumps to two bushels for each day of delay between May 15 and May 31.

It's easy to see from this how insufficient fuel could cause a hefty financial loss for corn growers, not to mention the inflated costs of corn on the local market due to supply shrinkage. Any way you look at it, it would put even greater pressures on already profit-pinched dairymen.

The effect of potential fuel shortages on agriculture worries the lawmakers on Capitol Hill, too. So much so that the Congress asked USDA's Economic Research Service to assess the future needs for fuel by the food and fiber sector through 1980.

The ERS study concluded that by 1980 the energy needs of selected food and fiber industries will rise to nearly 5.2 trillion Btu (British thermal units), an increase of over 11 percent from 1970. [It takes 1 Btu to raise the temperature of 1 pound of water by 1 degree F.]

Fuel needs understated

ERS emphasized this projection applies only to five subsectors of the food and fiber industry — farm production, farm family living, food processing, marketing and distribution, and manufacture of certain inputs. Total energy needs of the whole food and fiber sector will total much more than 5.2 trillion Btu by 1980.

The industries selected for the ERS analysis used 4,667 trillion Btu of fossil fuel energy in 1970. Other studies have indicated our total food system, including home food storage and preparation, used up to 8,618 trillion Btu that year.

In the ERS breakdown, the only category that shows a decline in energy needs to 1980 is farm family living. Segment with the biggest increase will be food processing, marketing and distribution.

Energy used for farm family living is slated to fall 10 percent as the number of farm families drops 21 percent to 2.3 million in 1980. Both natural gas and LP gas use, however, will increase as farm homes shift to these fuels for space heating.

Energy demands for food processing will balloon as much as 30 percent by 1980 due to the trend towards convenience foods, which have a hearty appetite for energy. Sharpest increase will be for frozen specialities — TV dinners, pizzas, and other snack foods. Their energy requirements, according to the ERS analysis, will double by 1980, and will equal those of farm production and family living combined. Natural gas will remain the primary energy source for food processing.

Marketing and distribution

Marketing and distribution will demand 19 percent more energy in 1980 compared with 1970. About nine-tenths will come from transportation — diesel fuel for trucks, trains, and barges — to get milk and other food items from the farm to market.

Energy consumption for input manufacturing is projected to go up 15 percent between 1970 and 1980. The fertilizer industry will continue as the heaviest user, accounting for nearly 60 percent, and natural gas will be the principal energy source.

Farm production's energy needs are expected to show the smallest advance among all subsectors of the food and fiber industry, except for farm family living. Requirements for farm production will rise only 4.2 percent. But, farm production will remain the second biggest energy user after food processing — about 21 percent of the total for the industries studied.

ERS has calculated that farmers will supply increased food needs from fewer acres in 1980, with acreage expected to decrease from 371 million in 1973 to between 354 and 365 million in 1985. Yields will improve as farmers continue to adopt new technology.

The shift from gas to diesel tractors and combines will not let up, and diesel fuel will account for over 40 percent of all farm production in 1980, up from 28 percent in 1973. LP gas use will climb slightly as farmers expand crop drying.

The predicted drain on natural gas supplies is of paramount concern because it is the feedstock for production of nitrogen fertilizer.

Ammonia and energy

Total energy requirements for anhydrous ammonia production are projected to increase 16 percent from 458 trillion Btu in 1972-73 to 532 trillion by 1980.

Anhydrous ammonia is the source material for making urea. Heat and power energy requirements for urea production for all purposes will gain 54 percent between 1972-73 and 1980. Of the estimated 10.6 trillion Btu needed in 1980, production of solid form urea will account for 35 percent, solutions for 65 percent. Ammonium nitrate is also produced as a solid and as a solution, but information is available only on solids, for which energy needs are projected to rise 14 percent by 1980.

Natural gas is also the mainstay fuel for many of the input supply and food processing firms. Conversion of power plants to coal or oil would be costly. Inevitably, consumers would pay for it.

ERS economists figure that by 1980 the market share of liquid petroleum fuels will decline from 50 percent to 48 percent of Btu use, against an increase in natural gas from 30 percent to 32 percent.

Circular exports

Some contend that one way to ease the fuel crunch on the food and fiber industry would be to cut down on farm exports. After all, why import costly petroleum only to export it again in the form of farm goods, they reason.

If farm exports should be cut back, the U.S. balance of payments ledger would be in a mess, since farm exports contribute strongly to the positive side.

Dollar for dollar, petroleum is one of the most efficient energy resources we have today. In 1970, ERS found that for each unit of energy that corn farmers employed — including human energy — they got back 3 times more in cash returns. Significantly, the return from petroleum products alone was much higher — a ratio of 5 to 1. □

Information for Dairymen

A free service to readers of *THIS DAIRY BUSINESS* section. Just circle item numbers on the form that correspond with the items mentioned below and in the *WHAT'S NEW* column. Requested information will come direct to you from company involved.

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Ventilation Guide. A practical guide to planning efficient ventilation of barns, parlors and other dairy and livestock facilities. Gives information on how a ventilation system can help increase profits. It's not a catalog, but an informative guide. For a free copy, circle number 102 on the reader request form below. From Aerovent, as advertised in this section.

Bag Balm. All purpose medicated ointment, as advertised in this section by Dairy Association Co., Lyndonville, VT. For product information, circle number 103 on reader request form below.

Mastitis prevention. Disinfecting teats after milking is an important step in mastitis prevention. Tests show chlorhexidine to be a powerful germicide against mastitis-causing bacteria. Fort Dodge Laboratories offers this germicide under the trade name NOLVASAN. For detailed literature on the product, as advertised in this section, circle 104.

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NEW CALF STALL

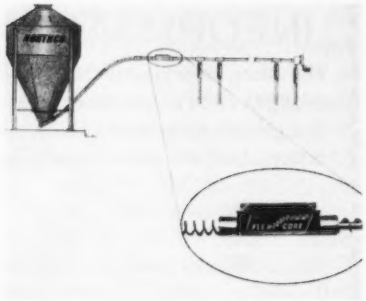
Farmcraft Agri Systems, Delphi, IN, has introduced a new calf stall which can assist dairymen in maintaining a healthful environment for raising calves. The stall is made of structural steel tubing and angle iron. The floor in the back portion of the stall is plastic-coated expanded metal; front portion is treated wood. Each stall comes with hay rack, feed buckets and nurser. For detailed literature, circle number 111 on reader request form on page A-9.

NEW FLUIDFEEDER HELPS SAVE BABY CALVES

Magrath Company, McCook, Nebraska, has introduced a device which is said to take the risk and difficulty out of drench feeding baby calves. It's particularly useful for giving colostrum or whole milk to newborn calves and for saving calves that have been dehydrated by scours. The unit is comprised of a 1½-quart container which is graduated in both milliliters and ounces, and a stainless steel esophageal probe. The manufacturer says with this probe there is no danger of accidentally getting fluid into the lungs as the probe's size and shape does not allow it to enter the trachea. For more information, circle number 112 on the reader request form on page A-9.

MODULAR MILKING PARLOR ERECTION SYSTEM

Faster modernization and expansion of dairy facilities is made possible by a modular system developed by AGPRO, Inc., Paris, Texas. The essential components of a dairy barn, consisting of the milking parlor, milk room, machine room and lavatory lend themselves to prefabrication. The new AGPRO system involves parlor equipment, parlor floors, wash prep system, walls and roof all manufactured of steel and coated with plastics or galvanized for appropriate durable finishes. It is partially assembled in fork lift size units for shipment to the site. The unit can even be wired for lighting and equipment and with the basic plumbing and control systems installed. For more details on the AGPRO system, circle number 113 on the reader request form on page A-9.



FEED CONVEYING SYSTEM

A.R. Wood Mfg. Co., Luverne, MN, has introduced a new feed conveying system. They refer to it as the Northco Flex-Core. It combines the versatility of core-less auger with the feed mixing action of the core-type auger, and only one drive unit is required. The core-less auger brings feed into the building while the core-type auger then moves the feed the horizontal distance inside the building. A unique coupler assembly provides for smooth feed transition between the augers. According to the manufacturer, there is practically no limit on the length of line that can be powered by one drive unit. For more information, circle number 114 on the reader request form on page A-9.

TEAT AND UDDER WASHER

The Sani-Sure Teat and Udder Washer is offered by Fliteway Sales, Inc., Horicon, Wisc., to replace the old bucket and rag method. It provides a warm gentle spray of water and disinfectant, delivering a fresh, clean solution to each teat. The 3-gallon capacity tank provides sufficient solution for washing the teats and udders of up to 50 cows. For detailed literature circle number 115 on the reader request form on page A-9.

CUTTING-WELDING OUTFIT

Smith's Welding Equipment, Division of Tescom Corp., Minneapolis, MN, has introduced a new combination gas cutting and welding outfit for farm use. The new 10-piece combination outfit contains a torch body, three welding tips, cutting assembly, cutting tip, oxygen regulator, fuel gas regulator, and torch lighter. Welding range is from 1/32 of an inch up to 3 inches; cutting capacity is almost up to one inch and, with additional tips, can cut up to a full 3 inches of steel. Circle number 116 on the reader request form on page A-9 and we'll have them send you detailed literature.

NEW FEED CONVEYOR

The Patz Company, Pound, Wisc., has introduced a new Model 101 conveyor. It can be up to 75 feet long. Moves material at rate of 56 bushels per minute. Can move material in one direction, or two directions with hopper placed anywhere along the trough. Flexible elbow permits varying inclines. For more information circle number 117 on the reader request form on page A-9.

SOLAR PRE-HEATER FOR GRAIN DRYING

Laurington Corp., Amboy, MN, has introduced two models of Solar Pre-Heatters. They attach to existing dryer equipment and, using only sun heat, can raise temperature an average of 20 degrees. The manufacturer says you can save enough fuel in the first year of use to pay for the Pre-Heater. For more information, circle number 118 on reader request form on page A-9.

You'll spend a fortune on the cure. What have you done about the cause?

When you're checking out the cost of ventilation for confinement housing you really should remember why you're building in the first place.

The usual reason is to improve the profit on beef, pork, or milk.

That profit goes down the drain awfully fast if your animals are plagued with respiratory infections. Or if you lose a few pounds to pneumonia.

Which is what a proper ventilation system helps prevent. Any fan can blow a stream of air. But, ventilation requires a draft-free air flow that doesn't stir up excessive dust and that moves through all areas of the building to eliminate odors and moisture. Frequently there is a need for safe, supplemental heat.

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Farm Corporations: A Look at Decision-Making

In nearly every state, farm corporations have increased in number during the past decade. Most of these have been of the small, closely-held variety. In many, shareholders number fewer than ten and involve largely family members, some of whom may reside off the farm.

A corporation is a distinct entity, separate from the individuals who own it. But, in many closely-held farming corporations, it is the shareholders who often also comprise the board of directors and who are the officers of the corporation.

Corporate management

Theoretically, decision making in a corporation is divided among three clearly defined groups: the shareholders, the board of directors and the officers.

The day-to-day decision makers of the corporation are the officers. They often function as full or part-time employees and receive salaries. Authority to hire other employees, sign negotiable instruments, make contracts or borrow money may be granted to designated officers by the board of directors.

The selection of officers is an important responsibility of the board of directors.

As the policy making body of the corporation, the board of directors is charged with developing corporate policy and handling long-range management. Typically, directors receive fees for their services but are not salaried.

The shareholders comprise the basic decision making group. The shareholders approve changes in the corporate charter, the articles of incorporation, and also elect the board of directors. In exercising their decision making power, each shareholder has one vote for each share of voting stock. Most states (but not Illinois) permit non-voting stock.

Typically, a majority vote governs and the holder or holders of 51 percent or more of the stock have control over corporate decisions directly at the shareholder level. Indirectly, shareholders control decision making at the other levels by virtue of their power to select the board of directors. Minority shareholders have little, if any, decision making power unless permitted by the majority.

Legal devices for greater participation

To soften this sometimes harsh rule, a number of legal devices may be used to grant greater participation in decision making by minority shareholders (often the children in a family corporation).

- In most states, the vote required for shareholder action may be increased from a simple majority to some higher level, even to unanimity. While giving protection to minority shareholders, it sometimes leads to "The minority tail wagging the majority dog" as the veto power of minority shareholders may lead to deadlock.
- Cumulative voting, available either as an optional provision or on a mandatory basis in most states, permits shareholders to multiply their votes by the number of directors to be elected and cast the entire number of one director. This gives greater assurance that minority shareholders would be at least represented on the board of directors.
- Pooling agreements, voting trusts and shareholder agreements are ways whereby certain key decisions likely to affect minority shareholders may be "pre-decided" or left to be decided by third parties pursuant to a set of instructions. Such issues as employment of specified individuals, salary levels and dividend levels could be involved with such agreements.
- Pre-emptive rights, where available, give minority shareholders the right to acquire their proportionate part of new stock issues. This right gives some protection against relative loss of power through issuance of stock only to selected shareholders.

In most farm corporations, the same individuals hold membership in the three decision making groups. Despite possible commonality in membership, it is necessary to see that some decisions are made by the proper group. For example, salaries and bonuses should be set by the board of directors.

NEXT MONTH: We'll consider the future of large scale farming and some of the limits that various states have on corporate organization. □

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Fred S. Idtse

1896–1975

FRED S. IDTSE, Executive Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of America from 1942 to 1963, died at his home at Beloit, Wis., January 22, at the age of 78.

As a Minnesota pioneer farm boy, Idtse attended a one-room country school and later walked five miles a day to graduate as valedictorian of his Ada, Minnesota High School Class.

In 1914, he enrolled in the University of Minnesota College of Agriculture. During his college career, he was elected to both Alpha Zeta and the Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Societies of Agriculture.

Upon graduation from college in 1918, he served as a Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps during World War I.

He returned from France in July 1919 and immediately went to work with the Extension Service as a county agent in northwestern Minnesota, concentrating on dairy and youth programs. His first major step in a long and distinguished career in the dairy field was starting cow testing associations.

In 1929 he began work as a fieldman for the American Jersey Cattle Club in the 12-state area in which Iowa is the center. While working for the Jersey Association, he organized state associations on a district and parish level, the basis of such organizations today.

Idtse moved to Beloit in 1938 when he became the first fieldman for the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association. He served in this capacity until 1942 when he became executive secretary-treasurer of the association following the retirement of Ira Inman. During this 21-year tenure breed progress was phenomenal. He was a progressive and effective leader combining vision, initiative, integrity and good judgment with practical application.

When he started with the association in 1938, 90 percent of the registered Brown Swiss in the United States were owned in nine states. By 1958 the association was registering cattle in 49 states and every Latin American country. Fred Idtse started the breed's colorful Parade of Champions at the National Shows, which continues today. He also initiated the type classification program, the Canton Show, State Show, State Herd program, a research program on the composition of Brown Swiss milk and the National Bell Ringer program. Under his direction a true type model cow was adopted and the breed also made great

Fred S. Idtse

strides in records of milk and butterfat production. Idtse retired in July of 1963. He was succeeded by Marvin L. Kruse.

Mr. Idtse was one of the founders of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association serving as secretary for a period of time and on many of its very important committees. He was also a founder of the Dairy Shrine Club and chaired its organizational meeting as acting president in 1949. He was elected to serve as president in 1953. His portrait was hung as Guest of Honor in the Dairy Shrine Club's Hall of Fame on October 1, 1958, and his active interest in the growth and development of the Dairy Shrine continued until his death.

As a resident of Beloit, he served on the Board of Trustees of Our Saviors Lutheran Church. He was a member of Elks and the American Legion.

Mr. Idtse married his college sweetheart, Harriet Hansen, in November of 1919. They have seven children – Robert, Betty (Mrs. George Chapman), Margaret (Mrs. Wayne Garside), Dr. Constance (wife of Dr. W. R. Jenkins), Winifred (Mrs. Ronald Plietz), Eleanor (Mrs. Herbert Hawkins) and Dr. Fred Idtse, Jr. They also have 19 grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Dairy Shrine Club, Arthur Nesbitt, Secretary, c/o NASCO, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin 53538. Also a Fred S. Idtse Memorial Scholarship Fund is being established through the Brown Swiss Association and memorials may be sent in his name in care of Marvin L. Kruse, Secretary-Treasurer, Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Box 1038, Beloit, Wisconsin 53511.

Chat . . .

NORBERT NUTTELMAN, West Salem, Wis., recently sustained a total loss of machinery and the machine shed by fire on January 23. No conclusion has been made as to the origin of the fire.

Joan Marjorie Lancaster

JOAN M. LANCASTER, age 54, wife of Lester J. Lancaster, passed away January 7 in Port Angeles after suffering a stroke. She was born January 3, 1920 in Herington, Kans., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber. Joan married Lester J. Lancaster, former manager, Graysmarsh Farm, Sequim, Wash., in Herington on January 20, 1942. They moved to Florida from Kansas and in 1948 they went to Sequim, Washington. Their son, Jay Lester Lancaster and Family now operate Graysmarsh Farm. Lester's brother, Myron W. Lancaster and Family operate Olympic View Farm, Sequim.

Joan was a member of St. Joseph's Mission Church, and of St. Joseph's Altar Society. She taught a third grade class in religious education for 15 years or more.

She was active in 4-H work for 25 years. A registered nurse, she helped the school nurse as a volunteer. She was active in the Guernsey Club for years.

She is survived by her husband, Lester; her mother, Mrs. Caroline Weber, Herington; four sons, Michael Lancaster, Moses Lake, Patrick Lancaster, Citrus, Fla., Jay Lancaster, Sequim, and Timothy Lancaster, a student at Western Washington State College; three daughters, Mrs. Peggy Sharp, Moses Lake, Julie Lancaster, attending nursing school in Tacoma, and Debbie Lancaster, at home; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Alfred Weber, Liman, Colo., Mark Weber, Kansas City, and Leo Weber, Herington; and four sisters, Theresa Morgan and Mary Coup of Hope, Kans., Connie Houglund, Manhattan, and Martha Sly, Herington.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph's Scholarship Fund or to a favorite charity.

Cleverlands Success Dora Ann

1974 F. T. BEDFORD–NYALA FARM TROPHY WINNER FOURTH TIME TO A CLEVERLANDS' COW

THE F. T. BEDFORD–NYALA Farm Trophy, being presented for the seventh time at the 1975 Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Portland, Ore., was established in the memory of the late Mr. F. T. Bedford, founder of Nyala Farm, Greens Farms, Connecticut. This is a perpetual trophy and is to be awarded to the registered Guernsey cow with a two-year-old record of exactly 305 days, 2x milking, made official on DHIR each calendar year, that converts to the highest mature equivalent 305–2x milk record.

The winner for 1974 is Cleverlands Success Dora Ann, bred and owned by George H. Clever, Tracy, California. "Dora Ann" completed an official DHIR record of 17,530 lbs. milk and 738 lbs. fat, beginning at two years and two months of age. This converts to a mature equivalent of 21,386 lbs. milk and 885 lbs. fat. This places "Dora Ann" as the 1974 United States and California milk production leader in the 305–day division for her age. She classified Very Good 89.0 at three years and four months.

"Dora Ann" is sired by Hanover Hill Fame Success, 1972 Gold Star Sire, and her dam is Cleverlands H Champion Dora who has a three-year-old record of 13,760 lbs. milk, 577 lbs. fat in 293 days.

The Cleverlands 1974 herd average on 348 records is 15,187 lbs. milk, 621 lbs. fat. This places them first in the nation for milk among herds with 125 or more records in the average and third in the nation for milk regardless of number of records.

This is the fourth year that Cleverlands Farm has won this trophy.

Dendels Orchards Ruth

WINS LIEBERS TROPHY FOR 1974

THE LIEBERS TROPHY was established and presented by Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Liebers, Skyline Farm, Lincoln, Nebr., to recognize official lifetime production as recorded in the performance files of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. It was first presented at the 1950 Annual Meeting.

The cow being awarded the trophy must be alive at the close of the year for which the award is made. Beginning with 1967, the award was placed on a nomination basis with the requirement that the cow to be awarded the trophy must have a minimum of 150,000 pounds of actual milk production based only on official AR, HIR, or DHIR lactation records as published by the Club. Effective with the 1974 award year, the total milk production credits of a cow made on AR, HIR, or DHIR are included and a cow may win as many times as she is eligible.

The winner for 1974 is Dendels Orchards Ruth, bred and owned by Jack Dendel, Allegan, Michigan. In 14 lactations, "Ruth" has produced 196,998 lbs. milk and 9,969 lbs. fat through December 31, 1974. "Ruth" turned 17 years old on January 7, 1975 and is still milking. At nine years and eight months, she classified Very Good 85.5.

Ruth's sire is Dendel Farms Bonito and her dam is Dendel Farms Ruth, a maternal sister to Dendels Orchards M Ruth, Excellent 3 times, with 138,908 lbs. milk and 5,887 lbs. fat through December 31, 1974 and still milking.

New Members

THE FOLLOWING Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

IOWA: Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth W. Sorgenfrey, R.F.D. 1, Stockton, recommended by Robert H. Lage.

OHIO: Richard G. & Jenny Rhodes, 11595 South Range Road, Salem, recommended by Edward J. Wright.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Julian Edgar Rhodes, Box 247, Estill, recommended by Hugh B. Rhodes.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Dianne K. Johnston Benting, Strouston Farm, Summit, recommended by Douglas L. Johnston.

Started Testing

THE FOLLOWING breeders have started their herd on Official Test:

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT REGISTRY

Leo Flage, Green Spruce Farm, Postville, Iowa.

Seth Spencer, Spencer Guernsey Farm, Rt. 1, Box 1320, Gresham, Oregon.

Colbys Mae

WINNER OF THE TARBELL TROPHY AND THE NEW ENGLAND GBA MILK PRODUCTION TROPHY

THE Tarbell Trophy, being presented for the 27th time at the 1975 Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Portland, Ore., was given by the late Mr. Swift Tarbell in memory of his father, the late Gage E. Tarbell, who founded Tarbell Guernsey Farms at Smithville Flats, New York.

The trophy is awarded to the registered Guernsey cow with a record of not less than 305 days nor more than 365 days, made official by The American Guernsey Cattle Club each calendar year, that converts to the highest mature equivalent 305–2x **butterfat** record.

The winner for 1974 is Colbys Mae (E–91.5) with an actual record of 28,410 lbs. milk and 1,379 lbs. fat in 305 days, beginning at ten years and two months of age. This converts to a mature equivalent record of 28,694 lbs. milk and 1,420 lbs. fat. The actual record places first in fat and second in milk in the 305–day division, regardless of age. "Mae" has seven other official records as follows: 12,780 – 567 – 2-04DHIR – 305 – 2x; 12,290 – 618 – 3-05DHIR – 305 – 2x; 15,310 – 679 – 4-06DHIR – 304 – 2x; 14,650 – 711 – 5-06DHIR – 305 – 2x; 11,930 – 511 – 6-07DHIR – 252 – 2x; 15,550 – 739 – 7-08DHIR – 305 – 2x; 16,980 – 693 – 8-10DHIR – 305 – 2x for a lifetime total of 130,860 lbs. milk and 6,044 lbs. fat in 2,543 days; USDA Cow Index 7-74, 7 records, 14,900M 668F, +431M +16F at 35% Repeatability.

Colbys Mae was bred by the late Howard H. Colby and purchased by Maurice and Janet Lipply, Grandview Farm, Silver Lake, Ind., at the 1971 Michigan State Sale. "Mae" is sired by Colbys Minnies Monarch, Gold Star Son of Langmeadow Minnie, Gold Star Dam, and her dam is Colbys Almamae.

NEW ENGLAND GBA MILK PRODUCTION TROPHY

THE NEW ENGLAND GBA Milk Production Trophy will be presented for the second time at the 1975 Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Portland, Oregon. It was established by the New England Guernsey Breeders' Association to recognize the highest official milk production each year, beginning with 1973. The award is based upon the highest official milk production record on a mature equivalent basis, made official during the calendar year just preceding the Annual Meeting at which the award is made. The award goes to the owner of the cow at the time the record is completed.

The second winner of this trophy is Colbys Mae. Her winning record is 28,410 lbs. milk and 1,379 lbs. fat in 305 days, beginning at ten years and two months of age. This converts to a mature equivalent of 28,694 lbs. milk and 1,420 lbs. butterfat.

Colbys Mae (Excellent)
28,410–1,379–10-02DHIR–305–2x
1st MILK, 2nd FAT

BE A SMART SHOPPER WHEN BUYING HAY

IF YOU WILL be buying hay, remember that hay is not just hay. Bales vary in weight and quality and poor hay deserves a poor price. Mike Hutjens, Extension dairyman at the University of Minnesota, offers a way to calculate hay price:

Poor legume hay, over 36% fiber–Corn Factor .26, Soybean Meal Factor .15; Average legume hay, 30-36% fiber–Corn Factor .30, Soybean Meal Factor .21; Good legume hay, below 30% fiber–Corn Factor .29, Soybean Meal Factor .26; Grass hay, Corn Factor .42, Soybean Meal Factor .06.

a. Multiply the current price for shelled corn (per cwt.) times the corn factor.

b. Multiply the current price for soybean meal (per cwt.) times the soybean meal factor.

c. Add these two figures together. This is the value of 100 lbs. of hay (multiplying by 20 equals value per ton).

Example: Average hay, $7/cwt. for shelled corn and $9/cwt. for soybean meal:

.30 x $7 = $2.10
.21 x $9 = $1.90
$4.00 x 20 = $80/ton

If you can buy this hay for less than $80/ton, it is a good buy. If it is higher than $80, corn and soybean meal is a better buy nutrient-wise.

Chat . . .

THE REGISTERED Guernsey herd of Richard M. Williams and Sons, Suffolk, Va., led all Guernsey herds and was second among all herds in the Virginia DHI for butterfat with 83.4 cow years that averaged 14,047 lbs. milk, 4.7%, 672 lbs. butterfat.

D. MARION BENEDICT–LONG LANE FARM–IS PREMIER BREEDER

BERNARD O. SNIDER IS PREMIER EXHIBITOR AND HAS SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FOR THE FOURTH YEAR. LERSON LAWN JASONS LASSIE – THREE TIMES CHAMPION IS RESERVE AND WILLOW RUN ACTRESS GINA IS THE CHAMPION.

TIM MOTTO HAS JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE

Curtis Yaple Has Grand Champion in JUNIOR SHOW and Carl Yaple Has Reserve Champion in JUNIOR SHOW

59TH PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW

HARRISBURG, January 6, 90 HEAD
Andrew Warner, Berlin, Massachusetts, Judge

Senior and Grand Champion Female – Willow Runs Actress Gina, Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female – Lerson Lawn Jasons Lassie, Snider Homestead Farm

Junior Champion Female – Hanover Hill Rose Nanette, Tim Motto, New Enterprise

Reserve Junior Champion Female – Sniders Prince Karen, Snider Homestead Farm

Premier Breeder – D. Marion Benedict, Long Lane Farm, Waynesboro

Premier Exhibitor – Bernard Snider, Snider Homestead Farm

JUNIOR SHOW

Grand Champion – Breezy Knolls Chiefs Harp, Curtis Yaple, Houtzdale

Reserve Champion – Breezy Knolls Elsie, Carl Yaple, Houtzdale

Class Winners

HEIFER CALF
1, Co Hill Farms D Trixie, Renee Anne Fava, Scenery Hill; 2, Sniders Arcos Primrose Pam, Bernita J. Snider, New Enterprise; 3, Fre Lyn Leader Blitzen, Ricky Lee Crider, Nottingham.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Sniders Prince Karen, Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise; 2, Plain Views S K Suzy, Terrence P. Murren, Hanover; 3, Graywoods I C Scotch, Deborah A. Gray, Downingtown.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Hanover Hill Rose Nanette, Tim Motto, New Enterprise; 2, Long Lane Princes Rosebud, Jeffrey D. Benedict, Waynesboro; 3, Elsview Farms Admirals Charity, Renee Anne Fava.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
1, Sniders Corporals Heidi, Snider Homestead Farm; 2, Sniders Fayvors Missy, Snider Homestead Farm; 3, Dumar Farm Billys Wilda, Curtis Yaple, Houtzdale.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
1, Liseter Flaming Predawn, Frederick A. Hobaugh, York; 2, R Varro Andrea Allie, Frederick A. Hobaugh; 3, Yaple Harpit, Curtis Yaple.

DRY COW, 3 AND 4 YEARS
1, Brightwood Roetta, Alisa Marie Fava, Scenery Hill; 2, Dari Marion of Pequea, Fred W. Crider, Nottingham; 3, Long Lane BK Daisey, Barbara A. Benedict, Waynesboro.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
1, Applebrook Corporals Cass, Alisa Marie Fava; 2, Locust Lane M C Beth, Wayne F. Hobaugh, York; 3, Limestone Creek Ambler Jeanett, Christopher Swingle, Lake Ariel.

COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
1, Willow Runs Actress Gina, Snider Homestead Farm; 2, Breezy Knolls Chiefs Harp, Curtis Yaple; 3, Breezy Knolls Elsie, Carl Yaple, York.

DRY COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
1, Lerson Lawn Jasons Lassie, Snider Homestead Farm; 2, Murrlyn Hugos D Dandy, Terrence P. Murren; 3, Wye Heights Hugo May, Frederick A. Hobaugh.

CHAMPION UDDERED COW
Breezy Knolls Chiefs Harp, Curtis Yaple.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
1, Karen I. Benedict, Waynesboro; 2, Yaple Family, Houtzdale.

GET OF SIRE
1, Curtis Yaple; 2, Michael M. Benedict, Waynesboro; 3, Fava Family, Scenery Hill.

PRODUCE OF DAM
1, Jeffrey D. Benedict; 2, Carl Yaple; 3, Swingle Family.

BEST THREE FEMALES
1, Curtis Yaple; 2, Snider Homestead Farm; 3, Jeffrey D. Benedict.

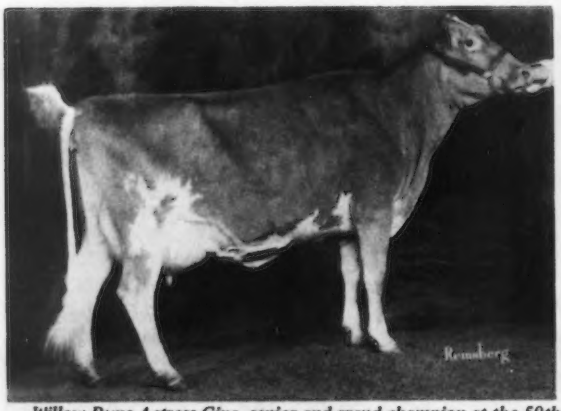
DAIRY HERD
1, Snider Homestead Farm; 2, Curtis Yaple; 3, Hobaugh Family.

COUNTY HERD
1, York; 2, Wayne; 3, Adams.

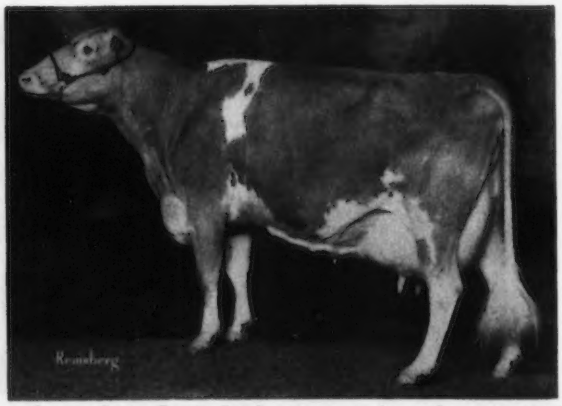
Junior Show

HEIFER CALF
1, Co Hill Farms D Trixie, Renee Anne Fava; 2, Fre Lyn Leader Blitzen, Ricky Lee Crider; 3, Long Lane Midas Candy, Michael M. Benedict.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Plain Views S K Suzy, Terrence P. Murren; 2, Graywoods I C Scotch, Deborah A. Gray; 3, Fre Lyn Daylo Chotty, Debra K. Crider.



Willow Runs Actress Gina, senior and grand champion at the 59th Pennsylvania Farm Show, exhibited by Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, Pennsylvania.



Lerson Lawn Jasons Lassie, reserve senior and reserve grand champion at the 59th Pennsylvania Farm Show, exhibited by Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, Pennsylvania.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER

1, Hanover Hill Rose Nanette, Tim Motto; 2, Long Lane Princes Rosebud, Jeffrey D. Benedict; 3, Elsview Farms Admirals Charity, Renee Anne Fava.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3

1, Dumar Farm Billys Wilda, Curtis Yaple; 2, Conovers Ted Madore, Doug Kilgore, Airville; 3, Piney Lane Champion Ginger, Patricia Lyn Reinhart, Gettysburg.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4

1, Long Lane Champions Jessie, Ruth Ann Benedict.

DRY COW, 3 AND 4 YEARS

1, Brightwood Roetta, Alisa Marie Fava; 2, Yaples Elsa, Carl Yaple; 3, Murrlyn Halyards Laura B, Barbara J. Murren, Hanover.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5

1, Limestone Creek Ambler Jeanett, Christopher Swingle; 2, Dumar Farm Leaders Rosaley, Jacqueline H. Swingle, Lake Ariel; 3, Sterling Merrymaker Cecilia, Carol J. Swingle, Lake Ariel.

COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER

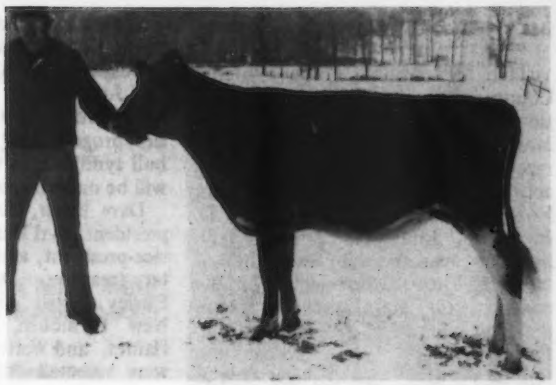
1, Breezy Knolls Chiefs Harp, Curtis Yaple; 2, Breezy Knolls Elsie, Carl Yaple.

DRY COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER

1, Murrlyn Hugos D Dandy, Terrence P. Murren; 2, Murrlyn Aladins Patty, Ann R. Murren.

COUNTY GROUP

1, Clearfield.



Hanover Hill Rose Nanette, junior champion at the 59th Pennsylvania Farm Show, exhibited by Tim Motto, New Enterprise, Pennsylvania.

Oregon Annual Meeting

By Neta Brown

PRESIDENT WILBUR P. Jansen, Forest Grove, called the 1974 Annual Meeting of the Oregon Guernsey Breeders' Association to order at 10:30 a.m. on December 7, at the 4-H Building, State Fairgrounds, Salem. Acting Secretary Jerry Brown, Woodburn, read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report.

Herb Howell, Astoria, was introduced as the winner of the Breeder of Distinction Award and he thanked the club for sponsoring him for this award. National Guernsey Queen Teresa Marie Bosch, Bay City, spoke on the importance of the Junior breeders to the growth of the dairy industry. Peter Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif., Pacific vice-president of the National FFA, told of his experiences since he was elected. Oregon Guernsey Queen Dena Mann, Silverton, was introduced and she gave the welcome.

Solon Spencer, Gresham, gave a report on the Lifetime Production Awards. Nick Steiner, Tillamook, made a motion to drop all classes except the class for 100,000 pounds and over, and give the runner-up a trophy. The motion was seconded by Richard Boeckman, Wilsonville, and passed. Solon Spencer recommended that a display of the Production Award be made listing the cows and their production. He was made chairman of this project to have a display at the National Convention, Portland, Ore., April 20–24.

Solon Spencer read the Lifetime Production Award entries and announced that Maple Brooks Eva, with 165,889 lbs. milk, 8,086 lbs fat, was the winner. She made this record in 17 lactations and is 20 years old and owned by Richard and Elenor Boeckman, Wilsonville. Elmer Meadows, Lake Oswego, commented that when this award was first started there were only five or six cows with over 80,000 lbs. of milk; quite different from today. The meeting was adjourned for lunch at the Kopper Kitchen North.

After lunch, Paul Mann, Silverton, congratulated the Juniors on their fine turnout with 11 animals at the National. He also mentioned that there was good response to the calf award program this year.

Pete Giacomini announced that Rocky Fritz, Lebanon, was the winner of the FFA Calf Award, and Paul Mann announced that Barbara Bosch, Tillamook, was the recipient of the 4-H Calf Award. Delores Mann, Silverton, introduced the six FFA members and the eight 4-H members that had applied for the Calf Award.

Seth Spencer, Gresham, told about the 4-H calf he had picked from the Boeckman's farm last year and thanked the members for the opportunity they give to the Juniors with this program. Dena Mann also spoke of the FFA calf she picked from Carl Bosch's herd last year, and thanked the club. Paul and Delores Mann were recognized by the group for the outstanding job they did on the Calf Award program.

Solon Spencer gave his report on the Ray Orisio Award and announced that Premium Farms Ellen (VG at 7 years) with a record of 23,694 lbs. milk and 1,120 lbs. fat, was the winner. She is owned by Nick and Myrna Steiner, Premium Farms, Tillamook. Ellen's lifetime record is 103,905 lbs. milk, 5,479 lbs. fat in five lactations.

Field Representative Hans Leuthold spoke on registrations and he also suggested that the club members subscribe to the Journal in a block group.

Discussion concerning a 4-H and FFA Calf Sale was held and 17 Juniors were in favor of holding the sale. Orville Brown, Woodburn, made a motion to hold a calf sale and to have the Juniors work in conjunction with an adult chairman.

It was voted to charge $20 for a full two-year membership and listing of two bulls in the Directory, with an additional fee of $3 per extra bull, and $3 for Associate and Junior memberships.

Mrs. Ward, manager of the State Fair, was introduced and spoke on the run-down condition of some of the State Fair buildings and the proposals that the State Fair Board is making to the legislature concerning improvements. She asked the members for their support by contacting the legislators in their areas.

Teresa Bosch read a thank-you letter from the Oregon State dairy judging team in appreciation of the club's donation for the team's trip to Ohio. Barbara Bosch read a similar thank-you note received from the Tillamook 4-H dairy judging team.

Nick and Myrna Steiner were appointed to handle the Guernsey Queen Contest. Dave Leuthold, Tillamook, is sending a list of recommended judges for the fairs to the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association.

A unanimous ballot was cast to retain the same officers: Wilbur P. Jansen, president; Dave Leuthold, vice-president, and Neta Brown, Woodburn, secretary-treasurer. Jerry Brown, Paul Mann and Richard Boeckman were made directors. Lowell Chaffey, Aurora; Nick Steiner, and Francis Hertel, Cornelius, have one year left on the board.

Whatcom County Meeting

THE MEMBERS OF the Whatcom County Guernsey Breeders' Association met in Lynden, Wash., on Monday evening, January 27. The meeting was called to order by the acting president, Leon Zweegman, Rozelyn Farm, Lynden. Joan D. Raymond, Joray Farm, Bellingham, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. The officers elected for the coming year are Leon Zweegman, president, James E. Assink, Northlyn Farm, Lynden, vice-president, and Dennis Lenssen, Len Acres Farm, Lynden, secretary. Byron Lenssen, Lynden, was elected as a director. Lewis Van Mersbergen, Will-O-West Farm, Lynden, gave a report on the fair and said that it woul not be split, but would remain as a six-day fair as in other years. There was an increase in judging fees for the three day's work and the names of three men were presented for consideration as judge for the 1975 fair. Lewis also discussed the calf sale and it was noted 20 calves have already been lined up.

Joan Raymond reported on the calf donated each year. Floyd Sandell spoke on the latest developments in milk marketing.

Following the close of the meeting, everyone enjoyed the delicious home-made sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Idaho Annual Meeting

THE 1975 IDAHO Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Meeting was held at Ontario, Ore., on February 6 with 30 in attendance. Joe Payne, Vale, Ore., presided and Dick Baker, secretary-treasurer, Homedale, Idaho read the minutes of the last meeting and reported that the treasury was in good financial condition. Dick read thank-you notes from several Junior breeders expressing their appreciation of the youth awards.

R. L. Lincoln, Triple L and Lincrest Guernseys, Parma, Idaho reported on the State DHIA organization. Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, national director, explained an incentive program for more Guernsey Breeders' Journal subscriptions. The membership voted to include Journal subscriptions and the new pocket directory that is being printed, with the annual dues. A discussion on starting a new Futurity Class for two-year-olds at the State show was held and a committee was appointed to set up rules and guidelines. It was moved to set up an Idaho Guernsey Youth organization and the membership agreed to help finance the project at the start.

It was voted to contribute $500 to the National Youth Perpetual Fund as an Idaho G.B.A. gift. At the suggestion of Joe Pritzl, a committee was appointed to start and set up a young sire program and the formation of a bull syndicate through the Association will be undertaken.

Dave Baker, Homedale, was elected president; Byrl Haines, New Plymouth, vice-president, and Dick Baker, secretary-treasurer. Dave Baker, Arlene Paisley, Spirit Lake, Dale LaCrone, New Plymouth, Dick Baker, Byrl Haines, and Walter Matthiesen, Filer, were elected directors. The bull syndicate committee is comprised of Joe Pritzl, Dale LaCrone, and Byrl Haines. All present enjoyed lunch together.

Newly elected officers of the Stanislaus County G.B.A., left to right: Teresa Pierce, Hilmar, secretary; Don Morelli, Denair, vice-president; Faye Sinclear, Ceres, treasurer; Dennis Nelson, Hilmar, president, and Jeannie Nelson, Hilmar, social secretary. Louise Clever, Tracy, publicity chairman, was not present for the picture.

Junior award winners at the Stanislaus County G.B.A. meeting. Back row, left to right: Cliff Orr, field representative; Mark Miranda, Hilmar; Dwayne Nelson, Hilmar; Dennis Nelson, Hilmar, president, and Mike Miranda, Hilmar. Front row: Teresa and Elizabeth Pierce, Hilmar; Bobby Breazeale, Modesto; Jonathon Miranda, Hilmar, and Robbie Morelli, Denair.

Stanislaus County Annual Meeting

By Betty Kessler

AT THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Stanislaus County Guernsey Breeders' Association held in January at Modesto Junior College, Dennis Nelson, Hilmar, was elected president. Dennis is a former Junior member of the Stanislaus County G.B.A., and has won many awards with his Guernseys in Stanislaus and Merced Counties and at the California State Fair. He is an alumnus of California Polytechnic College and farms with his father Stan and brother Dwayne on Gear Avenue, Hilmar. His wife, Jeannie is a teacher at Hilmar High School. Don Morelli, Denair, was elected vice-president; Teresa Pierce, Hilmar, secretary; Faye Sinclear, Ceres, treasurer; Jeannie Nelson, social secretary, and Louise Clever, Tracy, publicity chairman.

Junior Guernsey breeders were presented awards for their winnings at the 1974 Stanislaus and Merced Fairs. Those receiving awards were Bobby Breazeale, Modesto; Jonathon and Mark Miranda, Hilmar; Brian Merenda, Modesto; Robbie Morelli, Denair; Dwayne Nelson, Hilmar, and Elizabeth and Teresa Pierce, Hilmar. Mark Miranda received the Outstanding FFA Junior Guernsey Breeder Award and Bobby Breazeale was named Outstanding 4-H Junior Guernsey Breeder.

Cliff Orr, field representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, spoke about the upcoming Annual Meeting to be held at Portland, Oregon. The group decided to hold the Annual Stanislaus County Junior Spring Show and a sale on May 24 at the County Fairgrounds. Loretta Breazeale is in charge of making the arrangements for a boat ride to held in the summer.

The meeting followed a potluck dinner. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, Modesto Junior College, and son Peter. The youngest guest was five-months-old Michelle Morelli, daughter of Don and Diane Morelli.

Coble Farm Guernsey Dispersal

THE SALE FEATURED the herd owned by Roy Coble, Middletown, Pa., and was held at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, January 16, managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association. Thirty-four females sold for a total of $7,660, an average of $225.29 per head.

Top: **Gaile Kieh Deanna $430**

Born: December 3, 1969
Sire: Woodacres Emporer
Dam: Gaile Kieh Dina
Purchaser: William B. Messix III, Queen Anne, Maryland

Chat . . .

EDWARD W. CUSTER, Cus Gee Farm, and a member of the Golden Guernsey Committee, Drawer AX, Mississippi State, is now at home recuperating from heart surgery on Christmas. The many friends of Ed Custer join us in wishing him a complete recovery.

Lone Palm Index Nan

*16,660–*800–1-11DHIR–365–2x

2nd MILK, 1st FAT

LONE PALM INDEX NAN is the third class leader to come from the "Nana" family within a year. "Index Nan," bred and owned by Ray Orisio, Tulare, Calif., made a national class leading record of *16,660 lbs. milk, *800 lbs. fat, 1-11DHIR – 365 – 2x, second for MILK, first for FAT. She is sired by Poly Flash Index, USDA Summary 10/74–193 daughters, 52 herds, 11,672 lbs. milk, 559 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x, Pred. Diff. +129 lbs. milk, +14 lbs. fat, 84% rpt., 99 classified average 84.8.

"Index Nan" is a paternal sister to Lone Palm Index Beauty, VG–89.0 as a two-year-old, first prize senior yearling heifer, junior champion, National Guernsey Show, Puyallup, 1972. As a two-year-old she went on to make a national class leading record of *20,730 lbs. milk, *1,209 lbs. fat, 2-03DHIR – 365 – 2x, second for milk, first for fat. "Index Beauty" is the dam of Lone Palm Fortune Bettie that sold in the Fourth Annual Heifer Sale, Des Moines, Iowa for $2,600 to Harold L. Johnston, Summit, South Dakota. "Index Nan" is also a paternal sister to Lone Palm Index Rose, national class leader, 19,320 lbs. milk, 876 lbs. fat, 2-03DHIR – 365 – 2x, fifth for milk, tenth for fat. "Index Nan" is a maternal sister to Lone Palm C Nana (VG) 16,060 lbs. milk, *875 lbs. fat, 2-10DHIR – 365 – 2x. Both are out of Lone Palm Oliver Nana, 17,800 lbs. milk, 833 lbs. fat, 7-04DHIR – 305 – 2x; 20,620 lbs. milk, 978 lbs. fat, 8-04DHIR – 365 – 2x; 21,120 lbs. milk, 1,019 lbs. fat, 9-09DHIR – 365 – 2x. She is also a maternal sister to Lone Palm Sunnys Nana, 17,730 lbs. milk, 747 lbs. fat, 3-06DHIR – 305 – 2x; 19,420 lbs. milk, 850 lbs. fat, 4-11DHIR – 365 – 2x, a daughter of Bay Meadow Sunnys Darimost, USDA Summary 10/74–71 daughters, 6 herds, 13,186 lbs. milk, 615 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x, a Pred. Diff. of +341 lbs. milk, +7 lbs. fat, 38% rpt., 50 classified average 84.5. "Sunny Nana" is the dam of Lone Palm Champion Nanette (VG–88.5) *18,310 lbs. milk, *919 lbs. fat, 2-07DHIR – 305 – 2x, national class leader, fourth for milk, third for fat.

Lone Palm Index Nan comes rightly by her national class leading performance as she is by a son of Fritzlyn Jeanettes Flash and from the great Lone Palm Oliver Nana family that is noted for her class leading descendents.

Sire: Poly Flash Index
S.: Fritzlyn Jeanettes Flash—GS-69
D.: Poly Emblem Ina
Dam: Lone Palm Oliver Nana
S.: Lone Palm Oliver
D.: James Canyon Tetons Nana
B. & O.: Raymond Orisio, Tulare, Calif.
Born: Feb. 25, 1972. Calved: Jan. 16, 1974
Supervised by the University of California, Davis, Calif.

MALABOO WAY JC FAYE
17130—837—2-06—DHIR—305—2x
9th Fat Production

Sire: Housleys J Champion—GS-72
S.: Guernsey Land Faithfulls Janus
D.: Housleys B B Bubbles
Dam: Hilltop Wistars Ellie—GS-74
S.: Lyrene Myras Wistar—GS-68
D.: Hilltop Anns Ella
Breeder: Mohr Bros., Normal, Ill.
Owner: Ray Alan Mohr, Normal, Ill.
Born: July 24, 1971. Calved: Jan. 1, 1974
Supervised by the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

MARFRED PRINCE LOVELY
(VG-74-88.0)
19030—1067—4-02—DHIR—365—2x
Tied 9th Fat Production
USDA 5-74: +467M, +28F, 36%

Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince—GS-71
S.: Lyrene May Rose King
D.: Lyrene Emorys Polly
Dam: Tarbell Rival Lobelia
S.: McDonald Farms Rival Villager
D.: Tarbell Lobelia
B. & O.: Steve A. Mills, Saluda, S. C.
Born: Oct. 13, 1969. Calved: Dec. 22, 1973
Supervised by Clemson University, Clemson, S. C.

Norman E. Johnson

NORMAN E. JOHNSON, recently promoted to Sire Analyst, Special Matings and Records by Curtiss Breeding Service, died December 8 of an apparent heart attack. He was 45 years old and is survived by his wife and six small children.

A veteran of the A.I. industry, he joined the old Northern Illinois Breeding Coop as a fieldman in 1957 after working his way through the University of Illinois as a DHIA tester and serving in the army during the Korean conflict.

In 1961, he became Curtiss District Sales Manager for Florida, where he was instrumental in establishing truck routes supplying cattlemen with semen and supplies.

He was transferred to Curtiss headquarters at Cary, Ill., in 1963 as Dairy Records Manager. In that post, he built a nationwide acquaintanceship throughout the dairy industry through his participation in Curtiss training schools and farmer-breeder meetings.

Mark Miranda Named Stanislaus County Outstanding FFA Guernsey Breeder

AT THE RECENT Stanislaus County Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Meeting, Modesto Junior College, Mark Miranda received the Outstanding FFA Junior Breeder Award. Mark lives on Washington Road, Hilmar, with his parents Tony and Barbara Miranda. He has two brothers, Jonathon and Michael, and a sister Debi.

Mark is a member of the Hilmar FFA and his teacher is Mr. Ed Fisher who has seen many of his former students win awards throughout the state. He is an outstanding showman and has won many awards in California throughout 1973 and 1974.

Mark has 20 Guernseys in his project. He picked Guernseys for his life project because they have been in his family for years. His grandfather and father were successful breeders during their dairying years. Also, to Mark, they are much more gentle and easier to work with. As for production, he thinks they can stand up to any other breed, and they don't take any more feed than some of the smaller breeds. To Mark they are the greatest!

Chat . . .

Mr. James Iden Smith, 88 years, Route 2, New Hope, Pa., is a 60-year member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club and still enjoys reading the Journal. He has just renewed his subscription for another year.

GOLD STAR SIRES BASED ON OCTOBER, 1974 USDA PRODUCTION AND AGCC TYPE SUMMARIES

Name of Sire & Last Recorded Owner	Reg. No.	No. Herds	No. Daus.	ME—305—2x Avg. of Daus. Milk	Fat	Pred. Diff. Milk	Fat	% Rpt.	Type No. Daus.	Score
Clovelly Top Hornet	575666	40	67	11538	504	+1214	+27	75	25	85.9
American Breeders Service, Inc., DeForest, Wis.										
Colbys Governor	507524	16	60	9807	500	+386	+27	64	42	83.4
University of Minnesota, Grand Rapids, Minn.										
Colbys Klondike	545515	13	51	10879	516	+325	+15	63	45	84.8
Howard H. Colby Estate, Romeo, Mich.										
Fairlawn Linarias Warrior	536658	17	148	10681	505	+336	+32	62	223	82.6
Adohr Farms, Camarillo, Calif.										
Feura Muriel Leader	568169	25	49	9637	455	+355	+16	71	15	83.1
Maryland-West Virginia Bull Stud & Douglas R. Stanton, Frederick, Md.										
Foremost Qualitys J C	515501	164	617	9754	448	+626	+13	96	154	82.8
Western Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Co-op, Clarion, Pa.										
Grain Meadow D Fortune	566944	19	135	11782	514	+411	+12	66	95	84.0
Max & George Mickelsen, Petaluma, Calif. (Leased by Carnation/Genetics, Hughson, Calif.)										
High Meadows Jolly Lafayette	557896	21	164	11248	498	+504	+9	73	121	84.9
Adohr Farms, Camarillo, Calif.										
Housleys Dari Fayvor	580919	87	139	10609	476	+443	+13	84	45	84.2
Gale Housley, Riceville, Tenn. (Leased by American Breeders Service, Inc., DeForest, Wis.)										
Lake Louise Kings Nobleman	506916	94	200	9744	459	+275	+4	90	82	83.5
Tri-State Breeders Co-op., Baraboo, Wis.										
Maple Row Fortunes Bau	566617	35	53	10194	470	+488	+20	75	15	83.5
Eastern A.I. Cooperative, Inc., Ithaca, N. Y.										
Maplewood Royalists Brigadier	552424	161	596	9909	471	+299	+17	95	188	83.5
Midwest Breeders Cooperative, Shawano, Wis.										
Mulhocaway Butterfat Halyard	561677	65	210	10608	497	+514	+30	85	58	84.2
NAL Affiliated Breeders Co-op., (NOBA, Atlantic Breeders Co-op., LABC), Lancaster, Pa.										
Mungles Sabian Saturn	553653	24	248	10870	482	+445	+15	70	143	84.8
J. Jene Mungle, Atoka, Okla.										
Norgerts Royal Nance Dewdrop	547027	24	53	10199	448	+337	-6	71	14	82.8
East Central Breeders Ass'n. Co-op., Waupun, Wis.										
Prestdale F Artic	549335	126	346	10051	485	+387	+32	93	99	84.2
Midwest Breeders Cooperative, Shawano, Wis.										
Rosewood Royal Beacon	514133	135	389	9600	433	+313	-7	93	169	82.8
Tri-State Breeders Co-op., Baraboo, Wis.										
Spring Ridge G Falcon	558133	135	341	10528	491	+288	+16	92	163	84.3
Archie D. Jenkins Estate, Waukesha, Wis.										
Welcome Fancy Bill	577955	34	55	10394	459	+514	+11	69	16	82.8
Eastern Artificial Insemination Cooperative, Ithaca, N. Y.										
Western Glow M D Milkmaster	559320	27	155	11187	503	+260	-6	78	67	83.4
Western Glow Farms, Inc. & Frank Messner, Bow, Wash.										

SILVER STAR SIRES BASED ON OCTOBER, 1974 USDA PRODUCTION AND AGCC TYPE SUMMARIES

Cadence Creek C Captain	568055	7	16	10994	529	+415	+14	46	12	84.5
Edgar E. Grosse & Elias Weaver & Son, Goshen, Ind.										
Fauver Hill Top Flipper	577677	6	17	13204	609	+575	+17	37	14	84.0
Tri-State Breeders Co-op., Baraboo, Wis.										
Fireside Gay Master	535210	9	16	10060	503	+435	+25	48	10	83.6
Howard J. Ziegler & Sons, Clyde, Ohio										
Lockshore Nance Lancelot	569828	3	33	11341	497	+384	+6	38	19	85.5
Elmwood Farms & James A. Fish, Hickory Corners, Mich.										

Lyrene Fargo	574026	15	29	11906	551	+509	+11	51	18	83.6
Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc., Cary, Ill.										
Maplevale Ben Hur	558761	3	26	11311	519	+451	+13	33	19	83.5
Willard Lipe, Manlius, N. Y.										
Naeflands Colbys Bonnie Prince	561500	5	14	10232	491	+521	+24	33	11	85.1
Estate of Howard H. Colby, Romeo, Mich.										
Mar Le Roy Viras Columbian	560755	4	29	9752	422	+366	+5	37	19	83.9
Barry L. Workman, Danville, Ohio										
Norren Nances Lad	568720	3	28	10236	492	+460	+24	30	17	85.1
Warren Queripel & J. Norman Leedom, Pipersville, Pa.										
Roes Mor C B Dividend	565797	4	26	11043	519	+532	+23	37	22	86.0
Roeschley Bros., Flanagan, Ill.										
Stevers Douglas Ceaser	541622	8	20	10340	492	+484	+23	47	14	83.8
N. F. Stever and Sons, Johnson City, N. Y.										
Suneslope Champ Dividend	576656	5	38	12108	587	+427	+15	47	32	83.9
Tri-State Breeders Co-op., Baraboo, Wis.										
Wee Manor Top Dividend	579211	3	17	12133	522	+772	+28	28	13	85.5
Charles Craig & Family & Harold Coleman & Family, Jonesboro, Ind.										

YOUNG SIRE IDENTIFICATION

The need for sampling more young sires in the Guernsey breed has been established. Early identification of prospective young sires for sampling is also essential.

As an aid in identifying prospective young sires, the Board of Directors, at the November 1971 meeting, authorized the screening of registration applications as submitted to identify young sires meeting certain requirements and such a list be published monthly for applications received for the preceding month.

The screening requirements for a young sire to appear on the list are: (a) his sire has a USDA Summary of a minimum of Plus 300 lbs. Predicted Difference for milk; (b) his maternal grandsire has a USDA Summary of a minimum of Plus 300 lbs. Predicted Difference for milk.

The files are then checked for the dams of the young sires on this list for official classification ratings, official records and USDA Cow Index. A young sire out of a dam with a MINUS Index is not listed.

Below is listed, in summary form, the (1) young sire's name; (2) birth date; (3) name and address of recording owner; (4) name of sire and summary; (5) name of dam and what information is available in the Club's files; (6) name of maternal grandsire and summary.

The list is intended merely for identification through basic information to aid interested parties and owners to communicate if desired. No attempt has been made to determine if the young sire is still alive or still owned by the recording owner at time of listing. Interested parties should contact the owner for specific information or more detailed information. Where a dam is listed "no data available," this means no official data has been recorded in the Club's files, which means DHIA records may be available from the owner, or, the dam is a young cow not yet classified, or with a completed record in the files.

LISTING FROM DECEMBER, 1974 APPLICATIONS

3 D Fortune Sons

Maurana Butterfat King 588126 – Born 1/13/74
Reg. Owner: Dr. Maurice L. Weldy, Goshen, Ind.
S: Grain Meadow D Fortune PD +411M, +12F; 66% Rpt; 95 Cl daus avg 84.0 (10/74)
D: Trixies Cecilias Boni Anza – E (91.0–9/72); 3 Recs; USDA Cow Index +346M, +21F; 43% Rpt (4/74)
MGS: Franchester Cecilias Bonanza PD +368M, +13F; 98% Rpt; 656 Cl daus avg 83.3 (10/74)

WIEDOWERS TRUE BLUE LEROY 588163 – Born 1/15/74
Reg. Owner: David Wiedower, Conway, Ark.
D: Wiedowers True Blue Linda – No data available.
MGS: Applebrook Fames Corporal PD +716M, +21F; 97% Rpt; 370 Cl daus avg 84.1 (10/74)

ADOHR FORTUNE FASHIONPLATE 588224 – Born 5/29/74
Reg. Owner: Adohr Farms, Camarillo, Calif.
D: Adohr Gleamboy Fashion – VG (87.0–3/74); USDA Cow Index +106M, +4F; 24% Rpt (4/74)
MGS: Adohr Lafayette Gleamboy PD +316M, +6F; 37% Rpt; 30 Cl daus avg 84.7 (10/74)

2 Dari Fayvor Sons

DUTCH MILL FAYVORS JON 588133 – Born 4/8/74
Reg. Owner: Roy E. Jacobs, Sparta, Wis.
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor PD +443M, +13F; 84% Rpt; 45 Cl daus avg 84.2 (10/74)
D: Goin Farms S Janis – D (84.0–6/71); 1 Rec; USDA Cow Index +405M, +23F; 33% Rpt (4/74)
MGS: Goin Farms Bonanza Secret PD +451M, +16F; 39% Rpt; 26 Cl daus avg 83.2 (10/74)

PENNYRILE F JOE 588176 – Born 1/15/74
Reg. Owner: Melvin L. Hochstetler, Bremen, Ind.
D: U Creek Nances Spotty – D (82.0–9/72); 4 Recs; USDA Cow Index +502M, +14F; 44% Rpt (4/74)
MGS: Norgerts Royal Nance PD +416M, -4F; 99% Rpt; 3362 Cl daus avg 83.6 (10/74)

2 P Leader Sons

GOLDENROSE V C P L PATCHES 588151 – Born 3/26/74
Reg. Owner: Gary D. Heinemann, Readlyn, Iowa
S: Villa Crest P Leader PD +596M, +33F; 46% Rpt; 42 Cl daus avg 85.9 (10/74)
D: Goldenrose L T D Princess – No data available.
MGS: Lyrene Top Domino PD +499M, +13F; 96% Rpt; 224 Cl daus avg 82.4 (10/74)

SPRINGDALE VERLAS BANNER 588226 – Born 4/26/74
Reg. Owner: James C. Schwass, Scottville, Mich.
D: Springdale Royals Verla – 2 Recs; USDA Cow Index +306M, +2F; 23% Rpt (4/74)
MGS: Springdale Brettas Royal PD +387M, +6F; 29% Rpt; 9 Cl daus avg 84.4 (10/74)

McCOYS FARM D CHAMP 588136 – Born 2/6/74
Reg. Owner: Malcolm McCoy & Sons, Villisca, Iowa
S: Roes-MOR E Distinction PD +623M, +25F; 95% Rpt; 177 Cl daus avg 82.9 (10/74)
D: McCoys Farm Betsy – 2 Recs; USDA Cow Index +522M, +18F; 40% Rpt (4/74)
MGS: Hominy Hill Acme PD +332M, +4F; 96% Rpt; 242 Cl daus avg 83.2 (10/74)

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PLEGROVSANT DOUBLE EMORY 588187 – Born 1/23/73
Reg. Owner: Martin Gilbert Melchert, Waconia, Minn.
S: Sande Hill Double Emory PD +1172M, +29F; 91% Rpt; 78 Cl daus avg 83.1 (10/74)
D: Angstman Farm Annie Laurie – D (84.0–6/72); USDA Cow Index +326M, +1F; 42% Rpt (4/74)
MGS: Norgerts Royal Nance PD +416M, -4F; 99% Rpt; 3362 Cl daus avg 83.6 (10/74)

MARTS PRIDE SIR 588198 – Born 8/23/74
Reg. Owner: Martin S. Brinkmeier, Pearl City, Ill.
S: Ansmil Champion Chum PD +668M, -9F; 94% Rpt; 113 Cl daus avg 83.7 (10/74)
D: Marts Pride Melba – No data available.
MGS: Eber Lea Farms Winston PD +641M, +27F; 79% Rpt; 28 Cl daus avg 84.2 (10/74)

FRANCHESTER PRECIOUS TRANSFER 588205 – Born 7/10/74
Reg. Owner: Franchester Farms, Inc., West Salem, Ohio
S: Nolichuckey T C Transfer PD +341M, +5F; 20% Rpt; 13 Cl daus avg 86.3 (10/74)
D: Franchester Bonanzas Precious – VG (87.5–3/73); 5 Recs; USDA Cow Index +716M, +20F; 43% Rpt (4/74)
MGS: Franchester Cecilias Bonanza PD +368M, +13F; 98% Rpt; 656 Cl daus avg 83.3 (10/74)

NEW RESERVED PREFIXES

The herd prefixes listed below have recently been reserved for the exclusive use of the owner in naming his registered Guernseys.

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Brandalea	Paul R. Brandt, Lowell, Michigan
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D L BS	Dava L. Bleak, Thermopolis, Wyoming
Eirinn	Mrs. Wilma Rooney, Miles City, Montana
Foxie Springs	Steve & Beth Staner, Windsor, Pennsylvania
Honeybear	Everett D. Tice, Blackstone, Virginia
Jiro	Jim Robinson, Brandon, Mississippi
Leedar	Lee Neill, Monette, Misouri
Linwood	Linda Jeanne Rawson, Ceres, New York
Ohpets Acres	Osmond H. Smith, Byron, Michigan
Stringbean	Donald Edwards, Annville, Kentucky

A herd prefix, will be reserved upon request, providing the name has not been previously used by another breeder. Write the Herd Register Division and they will check and advise you if the prefix can be reserved.
Unless you reserve a prefix, you have no assurance it will not be used by someone else.

Type Committee . . .

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manent qualifying dates for transfer become effective. Qualifying date of transfer of ownership shall be the actual date the application of transfer of ownership is received in the office of The American Guernsey Cattle Club and is stamped on the certificate. In Classes 1, 2 and 3, the junior female classes, the date of receipt stamped on the registration certificate must be prior to July 1 of the year in which the animal is shown. In Classes 5, 6, 7 and 8, the classes for females of milking age, the date of receipt stamped on the registration certificate must be prior to January 1 of the year in which the animal is shown.

In all classes the recorded ownership must show in the sole ownership of the exhibitor.

The full set of rules and entry blanks are always available from The American Guernsey Cattle Club or the field representative.

Due to the increase in the number of animals exhibited in the four-year-old and over class, an aged cow class has been added effective with the 1975 show.

It had been concluded by the Type Committee and exhibitors that the 1974 revision to a two-day show and a complete junior/open show class in the open show offered no advantages, particularly under crowded conditions. Alternate proposed revisions were considered, however, the decision was made to return to the previous format of a one-day show following the open class bull show of the first day of judging.

Participation in the First Junior All-American program for 1974 sponsored by the Guernsey Breeders' Journal was excellent. In subsequent years the same female classes which are represented in the National Guernsey Show will be sponsored and nominations in the Junior All-American Contest will automatically be entered for competition to be nominated in their respective classes of the open All-American contest.

Chat . . .

MRS. BETTY SIMS, wife of Dr. John A. Sims, Shawano, Wis., has been confined to the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison. Friends join us in wishing Mrs. Sims a speedy return to good health.

Earl Alfred Johnson

EARL A. JOHNSON, Dinsmore Dairy Farm, Dinsmore, Fla., was born March 11, 1917 and died December 27, 1974 as a result of a tragic tractor accident while cutting silage.

The 57-year-old, part-owner of Dinsmore Dairy and Guernsey Farm was pulled into a 33 blade flail chopper behind a diesel tractor he was operating alone in a rye grass field. Earl's son, Andrew said he must have had problems with the machinery and somehow lost his balance and fallen into the machinery while leaning back to make equipment adjustments.

Van Cleve Johnson, the father who started the dairy operation in 1910, and Charles F. Johnson, a brother and part-owner, spotted the stalled tractor at about 10:30 a.m.

Earl was active on the board of directors of the Jacksonville Big Brothers, Dinsmore Civic Club, Duval County Farm Bureau, and the Duval County Livestock Association. He was also active in the Duval County Cattleman's Association, Upper Florida Milk Producers and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Earl was president and manager of the 2,000-acre Guernsey dairy farm. He was also past president of the Florida Guernsey Breeders' Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nell Johnson; a daughter, Carolyn; a son, Andrew; a sister, Mrs. Roland F. (Margaret) Smith; a brother, Charles, his father and several nieces and nephews.

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Mrs. Frances (Kleinpeter) Wray

MRS. FRANCES (Kleinpeter) Wray died January 28, at 9:45 p.m. at home after an extended illness. She was 53 years of age and a native and resident of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Daniel A. Wray, Baton Rouge; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Kleinpeter, Sr.; a daughter, Miss Jennifer Ann Wray, a son, Daniel A. Wray, Jr., both of Baton Rouge; six brothers, Leon R., Jr., Thomas G., D. Benjamin, Vincent A., F. Michael and Dr. Lawrence M. Kleinpeter; four sisters, Mrs. Vernice J. Broussard, Mrs. George E. Lawrence, Mrs. Donald Kershaw, all of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Gerald J. Leglue, Alexandria. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to M. D. Anderson Cancer Hospital, 6723 Bertner Street, Houston, Texas 77025. Pallbearers were her brothers.

Elmer A. Cartwright

ELMER A. CARTWRIGHT, who could remember when Phoenix was "just a bunch of little adobe houses," is dead. Mr. Cartwright, 96, believed to have been Arizona's oldest living native, suffered fatal injuries December 29, 1974, in a two-car collision at Grand and 59th Avenues in Glendale.

He once summed up his life by saying, "I've seen the ox wagon and I've seen the man walk on the moon."

A native of Phoenix—he was born at 19th Avenue and Thomas, where West Phoenix High School now stands—Mr. Cartwright was a cattleman, dairyman and rancher most of his life. His father, R. J. Cartwright, had headed west from Springfield, Ill., in a covered wagon at the close of the Civil War. After a stint in California, the family migrated to Arizona.

In 1879, the year after Elmer Cartwright's birth, the family moved to the homestead at 51st Avenue and Thomas. For the remainder of his life, Mr. Cartwright lived within sight of the homestead.

In those days, the Cartwright homestead was the farthest west of all the settlers. Rattlesnakes, Gila monsters, bobcats and coyotes were common. Irrigation ditches provided the drinking water.

When he was six years old, he became a charter student in the school his father had helped collect funds to build. It was named the Cartwright School.

"I attended every term until I became so big the little kids were ashamed to have me in their class," Mr. Cartwright once said jokingly.

When he was "on my fourth reader," Mr. Cartwright won a $5 gold piece for a spelling achievement. He used the money to purchase a steer calf, which he later traded for two heifers. That got him into the cattle business.

In talking about early-day Phoenix, Mr. Cartwright recalled the little adobe houses had "dirt thrown over the top for shingles. When the summer rains came, the weeds grew three feet high on the top."

He was instrumental in starting the Church of Christ at 60th Avenue and LaMar in Glendale. He drove the first nail, helped to construct the chapel, and usually attended three services each week.

It was after a church service on December 29, 1974 that the fatal accident took place. He was a passenger in a car driven by his daughter, Mrs. Lela Hon, with whom he resided at 5801 W. McDowell.

Glendale police reported Mrs. Hon was attempting to turn left off Grand at 59th Avenue when her car was involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by Mrs. Alva Rae Mallet, 24, of 125 N. 12th Avenue. Mrs. Mallet was uninjured. Mrs. Hon and her sister Mrs. Irene Holmes, were admitted to Glendale Samaritan Hospital.

In his later years, Mr. Cartwright enjoyed woodcarving and "yarn-spinning." For the former, he won prizes at the Arizona State Fair. As a storyteller he had a never-ending supply.

His wife, Docia Mann Cartwright, died in 1968, 62 years after she and Mr. Cartwright were married in the home of her parents near the Cartwright ranch.

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Hannah W. Patterson

MRS. HANNAH W. Patterson, formerly the wife of J. Frank Johnson, director of Milk Marketing for Golden Guernsey, Inc. from 1946–1954, died January 23, 1975. Mr. Johnson worked for Golden Guernsey, Inc. from 1939 until 1954. He passed away April 2, 1961. Hannah, following Frank's death, married Dr. George Patterson, Asheville, N. C., on November 24, 1965. At the time of her death, Hannah was living in Asheville.

Virus Tentatively Identified As The Cause Of Leukemia In Cattle

A VIRUS IS tentatively identified as the disease agent causing leukemia in cattle, a scientist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service reports.

"Research at the National Animal Disease Center, Ames, Iowa, and at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, points to a C-type virus isolated from leukemic cattle," according to Dr. Martin J. Van Der Maaten, ARS veterinary medical officer at the Center.

Scientific evidence had indicated that bovine leukemia is a virus disease, Dr. Van Der Maaten says, but attempts over the past 10 years to establish an association between a specific virus and the disease had previously been unsuccessful. He says most viruses associated with other forms of leukemia are similarly classified by structure as C-type viruses.

Dr. Van Der Maaten and Dr. Janice M. Miller have grown the C-type virus in the laboratory and have used it to infect cattle. Identification of this virus as the cause of leukemia in cattle will be confirmed if they can demonstrate that it produces tumors in lymph tissue of cattle.

"We have cattle under observation that were inoculated with the virus as calves," Dr. Van Der Maaten reports. "Tumors typically do not develop until cattle are three to eight years old, and then in only a small proportion of infected animals."

The scientists are cautiously optimistic that they will obtain proof of tumor formation. If they do, identification and removal of infected animals from herds might be practical, the scientist says. The disease occurs more often in dairy than beef cattle, usually in widely scattered herds, and its elimination would be desirable for public health reasons.

Bovine leukemia is not known to be transmissible to man, Dr. Van Der Maaten points out. Scientists working under an ARS contract at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, have studies under way to determine the susceptibility of primates and humans to bovine leukemia.

With the ability of the virus to produce tumors in cattle yet to be demonstrated, the scientists are encouraged by studies showing its tumor-producing ability in sheep, a species in which leukemia rarely occurs.

In 1972 a team of University of Wisconsin scientists led by Dr. Carl Olson inoculated 13 newborn sheep, 11 of which became infected. To date, six have developed lymphoid tumors and died. Tests confirmed that the virus reisolated from the sheep tumors was the bovine C-type virus.

A laboratory test for diagnosing the C-type virus infection in cattle, developed by Dr. Miller and Dr. Olson, was an essential research tool in demonstrating that infection with the C-type virus is the same disease as bovine leukemia. The test should also be useful in diagnosing the disease in dairy and beef herds.

With this test, the researchers showed that most leukemic cattle have antibodies to C-type virus antigens, that antibodies are frequently found in apparently normal cattle in herds that have had multiple cases of leukemia, and that antibodies occur much less frequently or are absent from herds in which the disease has not been diagnosed.

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Dam: **Mapleglo Star Violet**, a Flashs Star daughter with a record of 14670M – 701F – DHIA as a 2-year-old.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF 1974

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HERD AVERAGE IN DECEMBER 1974: 12,790 MILK, 651 FAT ACTUAL DHIA

Ripley Farms Curtiss Caroline EX 5x	13,751M	680F	305	11-8
Pine Grove Duane Adonna VG	13,730M	630F	305	3-3
Ripley Farms Darimost Carol VG	12,711M	636F	305	2-5
Ripley Farms Fortune Pat VG	14,848M	771F	305	5-10
Stewart Farms Darimost Moralee	11,556M	648F	305	2-6
Wyoming Darimost Mirage VG 89.5	16,331M	868F	365	4-8
Stewart Farms Medida VG	12,646M	616F	305	6-3
Sunnyside Guards Gerri VG	12,936M	672F	305	3-4
Ripley Farms MRP Christel VG	13,674M	695F	305	5-3
Stewart Farms Mayme VG	15,228M	784F	305	5-4
Ripley Farms Curtiss Peggylee	14,179M	698F	305	5-0
Ripley Farms Darimost Sara	11,537M	564F	305	2-6
Wandering Brook D Della	15,848M	763F	305	4-7
Wyoming Darimost Midnight VG	12,638M	699F	305	6-0
Ripley Farms Darimost Pandora EX 2x	15,661M	863F	305	6-4
Stewart Farms Darimost Marla	12,808M	679F	305	2-0
Ripley Farms Fortunes Carrie VG	13,130M	676F	305	3-1

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Cheryl's Cow

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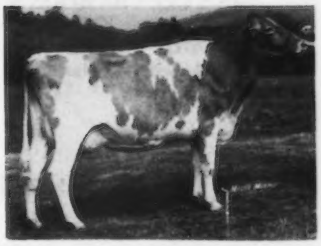

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ALL-AMERICAN 2-YEAR-OLD
VG–89.0

LANCES COLONELS FAITH (VG–89.0)
Owned by Craig Riley, Riceville, Tenn. SHOWN BY US. Making over 16,000 lbs. milk as a Junior 2-Year-Old.
First, Tennessee State Fair, National Guernsey Show, Columbus. First Best Uddered Two-Year-Old, National, 1974. On test as a Sr. 2-Year-Old, Proj. at 15255 – 615 – ME – 305 – 2x.
Sire: Lances C. Colonel
Sire: Housleys J. Champion
Dam: Lances Top Ulika–E '72, '73
GOLD STAR DAM, MAY, 1973
USDA Summary May, 1974 – COW INDEX: 4 records average 16520 lbs. milk, 714 lbs. fat, +821 lbs. MILK, +25 lbs. FAT, 44% RPT.

ALL-AMERICAN 3-YEAR-OLD
E–92.0

HILLTOP CHAMPION MELISSA
VG '73 as a 2-year-old – 89.5
Excellent '74 – 92.0
11850–578–2-6DHIR–305–2x
On retest at 3-7, Proj. at 18378–706–ME–305–2x.
ALL-AMERICAN 2-YEAR-OLD, 1973
RES. ALL-AMERICAN SR. YR., 1972
First, National Guernsey Show, First Best Uddered 3-Year-Old, National, 1974.
Sire: Housleys J Champion
MELISSA IS THE DAM OF A HOLLIREX SON THAT IS NOW AT ABS.

HONORABLE MENTION ALL-AMERICAN 4-YEAR-OLD
E–90.5

CUS GEE CHAMPION SOPHIA–E '74–90.5
On test making over 17000 lbs. milk. First, Tenn. State Fair, SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION, TENN. STATE FAIR, 1974. Second, National Guernsey Show, Columbus in a class of 33.

ALL-AMERICAN AGED COW
E–93.5

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17000–782–3-6DHIR–305–2x
19360–932–4-7DHIR–305–2x
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JUNIOR GET OF HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR

USDA Summary 11/74 – 139 daughters, 87 herds, **a Pred. Diff. of +443 lbs. MILK,** +13 lbs. FAT, **+$34.00, 84% reliability.**

Left to right: Housleys F Clara, Housleys F Genie, Housleys F Veda, Golden Dew Fayvors Fairy.
First Junior Get, National Guernsey Show, Columbus
First, Tenn. State Fair (different combination)

SENIOR GET OF HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION

USDA Summary 11/74 – 5,019 daughters, 890 herds, a Pred. Diff. of -7 lbs. MILK, +6 lbs. FAT, 99% reliability

Left to right: Hilltop Champion Melissa (E–92.0) Pictured above; Cus Gee Champion Sophia (E–90.5) pictured above; Laface Champion Margo (E–90.0) Proj. at 16420 – 742 – ME – 305 – 2x; Walker Farms C Lovely (E–91.5)

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JUALMI JESS CANDY	2-07	267	8416	337	10641–415
JUALMI JESS CAROL	2-04	189	6832	326	11019–528
JUALMI JESS MARIAM	2-06	153	5699	260	10979–503
*JUALMI JESS HIEDA	2-03	97	3787	153	10858–457
*JUALMI JESS CONNIE	2-04	87	3476	136	11371–460
JUALMI JESS BELL	2-01	68	2317	99	9870–438

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JUALMI ACTORS RACINDA
(VG–88.5 2 times)
Born August 2, 1969
10750–447–2-07DHIR–305–2x
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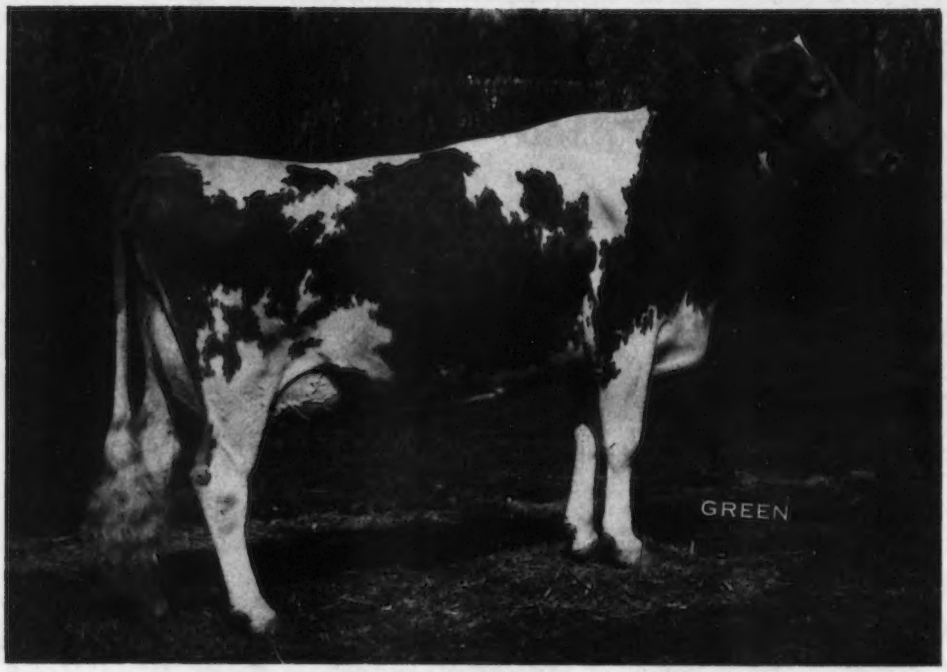

DENDELS ORCHARDS MINNIE CHIEF – Born August 11, 1963
Classified VG 2 times, Excellent 3 times 91.0
11150–590–2-11–DHIR–305–2x
*18120–*921–4-01–DHIR–305–2x
14860–811–5-01–DHIR–305–2x
22920–1194–6-03–DHIR–365–2x
15860–743–7-05–DHIR–305–2x
16270–792–9-00–DHIR–305–2x
16680–826–10-05–DHIR–305–2x
7 lactations total 125,070M, 6,407F, 2,564 Days
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MINNIE CHIEF IS DAM OF THESE SIRES

KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE – Born 11/1/69 . . . AT EASTERN AI CO-OP, INC., ITHACA, N.Y. USDA 10/74 – 45% Rpt., **Pred. Diff. +1084M**, +34F, 22 daughters in 17 herds, ME average 11,786M, 498F, 2 classified average 85.0.

KELLOGG CHIEFS BILLY – Born 9/8/68 . . . AT SELECT SIRES, INC., PLAIN CITY, OHIO. USDA 10/74 – 42% Rpt., **Pred. Diff. +528M**, +25F, 19 daughters in 14 herds ME average 10,940M, 499F, 1 classified average 84.0.

KELLOGG EMPORER CHIEF – Born 9/12/67 . . . USDA 10/74 – 51% Rpt., **Pred. Diff. +435M**, +15F, 20 daughters, 12 herds ME average 11,340M, 526F, 10 classified average 84.1.

She is also the dam of **DENDELS ORCHARDS V MINNIE (D)**, 17970 – 935 – 5-6DHIR – 346 – 2x; **KELLOGG CHUMS MINNIE C**, 12890 – 526 – 2-1DHIR – 305 – 2x.

"MINNIE CHIEF" IS IN CALF TO "HOLLIREX" –
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Hickory Corners, Michigan

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Based On PRODUCTION And PROGENY

Full Sister To Minnie Chief – see pictured opposite

DENDELS ORCHARDS NOBLE MINNIE
Pictured Below

A NOBLE MINNIE DAUGHTER

DENDELS ORCHARDS P MINNIE (E)
12300–657–2-1DHIR–305–2x
15870–932–3-2DHIR–365–2x
11510–634–4-10DHIR–305–2x
Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince
AI Gold Star Sire

P MINNIE is the dam of **DENDELS ORCHARDS D PRINCE** – a Darimost
Born November 11, 1969, at **SELECT SIRES, INC.**

DENDELS ORCHARDS MIN EMPORER – purchased by Eli J. Gingerich, R. 5, Box 57, Millersburg, Ohio. He is a twin brother to Dendels Orchards Minnie Wood.

DENDELS ORCHARDS WINS PRINCE – on lease to EASTERN AI CO-OP., INC.
Born August 30, 1973. A son of Eber Lea Farms Winston out of P MINNIE.

DENDELS ORCHARDS NOBLE MINNIE (E)
*17680–*926–2-1DHIR–365–2x
*18300–*928–3-2DHIR–305–2x
14130–785–4-4DHIR–305–2x
17690–914–5-6DHIR–305–2x
21560–1207–6-7DHIR–305–2x
15750–801–7-11DHIR–305–2x
11980–660–9-2DHIR–305–2x
7 lactations total 123,140 lbs. milk, 6,589 lbs. fat, 2,551 days.

NOBLE MINNIE IS DAM OF DENDELS ORCHARDS CORPORAL, Born 11/11/69 . . . **AT EASTERN AI CO-OP., INC. NOBLE MINNIE** is the granddam of Dendels Orchards Dari Minnie, 11700 – 583 – 2-4DHIR – 305 – 2x, a Darimost out of P Minnie. DARI MINNIE is the dam of DENDELS ORCHARD FAME, born 4/6/74, a son of Hildiemaid Flashs Fame B, USDA 10/74 – 79% rpt., **Pred. Diff. +727M,** +27F, 82 daughters, 41 herds, ME average 10821M, 497F, 38 classified average 84.5. **NOBLE MINNIE** is also the dam of Dendels Orchards Minnie Prince, she by Lyrene May Rose Prince. MINNIE PRINCE is the dam of **DENDELS ORCHARDS HOLLIREX,** born 8/30/74, a son of Welcome Flash Hollirex, USDA 10/74 – 90% rpt., **Pred. Diff. +981M,** +50F, 199 daughters, 102 herds ME average 10815M, 505F, 54 classified average 82.9.

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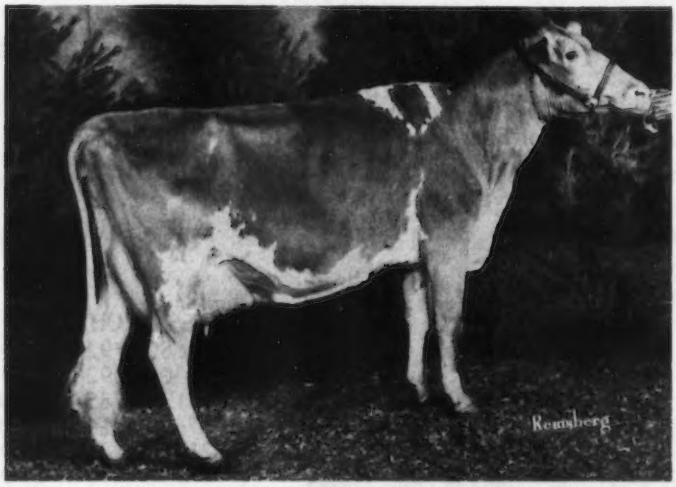
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION PENNSYLVANIA ALL-AMERICAN, 1974
GRAND CHAMPION, PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW, 1974

Sire: Sniders Acmes Arco
Dam: Sniders Acmes Blue Bird
13630–593–7-8DHIR–305–2x
16430–776–6-0DHIR–305–2x
14390–703–5-1DHIR–305–2x
16440–790–3-11DHIR–305–2x
13610–638–2-9DHIR–305–2x

HONORABLE MENTION ALL-AMERICAN AGED COW



LERSON LAWN JASONS LASSIE – EXCELLENT '73, '74 – 93.0
15360–744–3-4DHIR–305–2x
*21300–*946–4-5DHIR–305–2x
SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION
PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW, 1972, 1973, 1974
SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION
AT 6 LOCAL FAIRS AND SHOWS, 1974
RESERVE SENIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION, PA. FARM SHOW, 1975

Her Son By Darimost – SNIDERS LASSIE DAIRYLAD, Born January 9, 1974 – is Syndicated. The members of this DAIRYLAD Syndicate are Elmer Petersheim, Oley, Pa.; Raymond M. Janik, Salem, Ohio; Howard Renkenberger, Columbiana, Ohio; Ned and Virgie McDonald, Imler, Pa.; Robert Smith, Bedford, Pa.; John B. Merryman, Sparks, Md.; Bernard O. Snider, New Enterprise, Pa.; Joseph M. and Louis D. Fava, Scenery Hill, Pa.; Charles McLaughlin, Harrison, Ohio; Wendell E. Clapp, Streetsboro, Ohio and Darthy Davis, Shamokin, Pennsylvania.

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MICHIGAN STATE GUERNSEY SHOW,
NATIONAL GUERNSEY SHOW, COLUMBUS, 1974.

Left to right: Lockshore Charm Apricot (E), 11060 – 567 – 2-3DHIR – 305 – 2x; Lockshore May Rose Chris (VG), 12880 – 594 – 3-2DHIR – 305 – 2x; Lockshore F Bloom (E), 11290 – 549 – 3-3DHIR – 286 – 2x.

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9930–526–2-7DHIR–305–2x; 10850–497–3-8DHIR–294–2x

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1975

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SHOW . . . 10:00 A.M. – Lewis Porter, Judge

SALE . . . 1:00 P.M. – 60 HEAD OF THE BREED'S BEST

Cattle will be on display Tuesday afternoon, April 1

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12TH KENTUCKY NATIONAL SHOW AND SALE – 50TH GUERNSEY SALE, KENTUCKY FAIR AND EXPOSITION CENTER, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1975

QUAIL ROOST NANCE ROYAL

Born: August 8, 1974

Sire: Norgerts Royal Nance, AI GOLD STAR SIRE

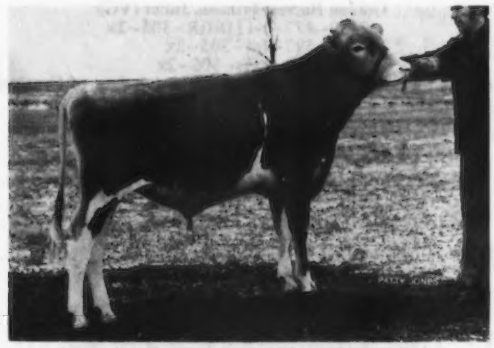
DAM OF NANCE ROYAL

TANNERY HILL FABULOUS VERA – E 4 Times

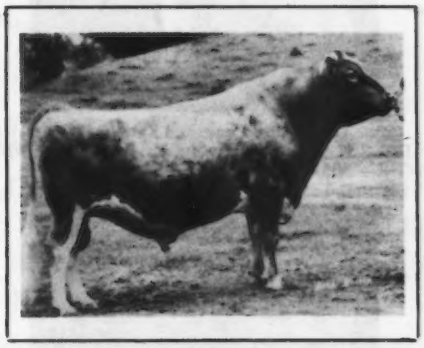
Senior and Grand Champion, Virginia State Fair, 1968; First Aged Cow, Florida, 1970

17000–773–4-10DHIR–305–2x
20470–974–5-10DHIR–305–2x
18800–850–7-00DHIR–305–2x
19640–841–8-03DHIR–305–2x

TWO Sons Of FABULOUS VERA Are Already In AI Service



QUAIL ROOST DARI FABULOUS
In The Canadian Co-operative Guernsey Young Sire Proving Program, Murray Reissner, Box 457, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, N4S 747.



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GOLDEN HARVEST COMMAND JUDSON
Born May 8, 1974
Bred to be good – and looks the part
HE IS A FANCY ONE!

His Sire
Tannery Hill Florets Command
USDA Summary 10/74 – 85 daughters, 10 herds, average 11578 lbs. milk, 533 lbs. fat–ME, Pred. Diff. +182 lbs. milk, 54% rpt., 49 classified average 84.7.

His Sire's Dam

Brooknill R B Floret (E–94.0)
10438–505–2yrs–305–2x
14323–761–4yrs–305–2x
11114–591–7yrs–305–2x
17019–832–8yrs–305–2x
She by Maplewood Royalists Brigadier

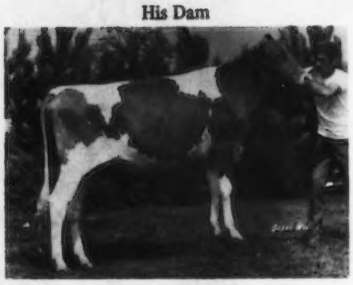
His Paternal Sister

Quail Roost Command Kate (E '74)
Sold to Daniel W. Brubaker, Dayton, Va. for $3,200, 14340 – 641 – 2-10DHIR – 305 – 2x.

His Paternal Sister

Quail Roost Command Sandice (VG–89)
11810–482–2-5DHIR–305–2x
Sold to Claude Newman, Jr., Philpot, Ky. for $1,000.

His Dam



Golden Harvest Dari Jubilant (VG)
A-A and ALL-CANADIAN Jr. Yearling, 1973
On test 284 days 10812–507–Jr2 (Inc.)
We nearly lost her with a foreign body after calving so she was not shown last year. She will be right for 1975 – LOOK OUT!

Her Maternal Granddam

Golden Harvest Princess Juliet (VG)
9450–477–1-11DHIR–305–2x
12500–597–Jr4–305–2x
12300–602–5yrs–305–2x
Dave Younger, who is one of the keenest judges of livestock in America, said "It makes my day to see Juliet on parade!"

His Dam's Maternal Brother

Golden Harvest Valid Jules
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His daughters at Bushy Park and Golden Harvest are Big and Beautiful. They will start calving this spring and we can hardly wait to get them in the milking herd. They look good!

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12TH KENTUCKY NATIONAL SHOW AND SALE – 50TH GUERNSEY SALE, KENTUCKY FAIR AND EXPOSITION CENTER, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1975

GENEGLOW TRI MISTY . . . Born August 6, 1972. Fresh January 24, 1975 and milking 55 lbs. **Sire: Geneglow Supreme Triumph – PRELIMINARY SUMMARY–USDA 6/74 – 19% RPT.,** 12 daughters, 14087M–699F, **USDA PRELIMINARY PRED. DIFF. +256 MILK, +8 FAT. Sire: Feura For Supreme,** a son of Yellow Creek S Fortune, AI Gold Star Sire, **Dam: Owens Place A Tillie (E),** 8 records, 127,650 lbs. milk, 6,151 lbs. fat, 2,602 days–2x including 18510 – 857 – 10-4DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Dam of TRI MISTY . . . Old Homestead Quality Miss (VG), 13080 – 618 – 7-3DHIR – 305 – 2x; 12520 – 602 – 8-6DHIR – 305 – 2x. **Next Dam: Old Homestead Image (VG),** 15910 – 724 – 7DHIR – 305 – 2x, a daughter of Gardenville Kings Chancellor. Image is dam of 3 Very Good daughters.

A Few Paternal Sisters To "TRI MISTY"

	MILK	FAT	AGE–DHIR
Geneglow Tri Lela (VG)	15920	714	2-5–305–2x (pending)
Geneglow Tri Mona (D)	13710	642	2-3–305–2x
	13920	723	3-4–305–2x (pending)
Geneglow Tri Sally (D)	12820	703	2-2–305–2x
Geneglow Tri Gwen (D)	12620	667	2-3–305–2x
Geneglow Tri Brent (VG)	10520	528	2-5–305–2x
on retest	9285	400	3-4–140 days (Inc.)
Geneglow Tri Bonita (VG)	11020	593	2-6–305–2x
on retest	7514	360	3-7–121 days (Inc.)

Farm is located 7 miles northeast of Kendallville, corner of County Roads 1100 E and 1100 N.

Eugene and Gloria Weber
R. 1, Kendallville, Indiana 46755
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Geneglow Farm

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5th ANNUAL NATIONAL HEIFER SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1975 – 11:00 A.M. – P.I.E. BUILDING, PORTLAND, OREGON

In the first 4 sales, 117 head sold for $140,700, an average of $1,202.56 per head. The 1974 sale was the highest to date – 35 head sold for an average of $1,488.57.

SELECTIONS TO DATE INDICATE ANOTHER GREAT NATIONAL HEIFER SALE

ALL-AMERICAN 4-YEAR-OLD, 1974

HER DAUGHTER IN SALE
◀ WILL-O-WEST DARI EDEANN (E '74)
14260–617–2-11DHIR–305–2x
16541–697–ME–305–2x

First 4-Year-Old, Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand, National, Puyallup (open show) Senior and Grand Champion, National Junior Show. ALL-AMERICAN 4-YEAR-OLD IN BOTH OPEN AND JUNIOR, 1974.

Pete Giacomini is selling her daughter **CLOVER JACK PRINCE EDNAMAE,** born December 19, 1973, a daughter of Lyrene May Rose Prince, AI Gold Star Sire (see page 90 of the Convention Directory).

From Brockwell – BROCKWELL M JUBILEE, born August 29, 1973. Will be bred. She is by Olympic View B Maverick out of Chena Emblems Jubilee, 11 lactations, 125,490 lbs. milk, 6,371 lbs. fat, 3,436 days–2x. **From Cal. Poly** – A Prince out of a VG–88 Champion and due in August to Darimost. **Claravale Guernsey Farm, Kenneth Peake consigns** a top bred heifer (see their advertisement page 85 of the Convention Directory). A Banner out of a Very Good cow with 2 records over 16,000 is **consigned by Cleverlands** (see page 103 of the Convention Directory). **Neal Jacobs, Copper State Guernseys consigns** a bred heifer due after June, 1975. **She is by Villa Crest P Leader** (see page 78 of the Convention Directory). **Walter Matthiesen** is sending a Champion out of Darimost that is a full sister to Diversified Dari Fancy (VG–89), 15832 – 786 – 4-10DHIR – 305 – 2x, owned by Henry C. Venier (see page 20 of the Convention Directory), **Far West, Inc.** (see page 46 of the Convention Directory), a bred heifer due in September. She is by Banner out of Far West Champion Linda, on test, 9496 – 415 – 4-06DHIR – 194days–2x, Inc. **Jay Lancaster and Family, Graysmarsh** is sending an open heifer by "Maverick" out of Graysmarsh B Marion (E '74), 13680 – 706 – 4-07DHIR – 305 – 2x, A "Banner" (see advertisement page 60 of Convention Directory). **Leslyn Farm, Les and Ethelyn McComb,** a Banner from their great Rosalind family. Leslynn Rosalind (VG 3 times), 1st 2-Year-Old, 1st 3-Year-Old, W. Idaho, 1955, 1956 comes from the same family. **Pathway Farm, Richard and Bernice Dudonsky,** a bred heifer due in August to Villa Crest P. Leader. She is by Darimost out of VG, Norgerts Royal Paulson with 5 good records up to 13765 – 559 – 4-10DHIA – 305 – 2x (see page 67 of Convention Directory). **Prestdale, Robert A. Pritzl,** a bred heifer out of Prestdale G K Marvel, 4 lactations, 52,006 milk, 2,610 fat, 2 records over 13,300 lbs. milk include 13690 – 673 – 3-4DHIA – 365 – 2x, +3824 MILK, +196 FAT over herdmates. **C P "Cornie" Boon, Rockyhill is consigning** an open heifer by Olympic View A Banner out of Rockyhill Kings Maggie, 6 lactations, 112,440 lbs. milk, 4,923 lbs. fat, 2,320 days–2x including: 13740 – 666 – 8-9DHIR – 305 – 2x. **Rozelyn Farm,** a bred heifer due in October to Maurana Wis Telestar. She is by Grain Meadow D Fortune out of Rozelyn Prince Bessie (see this family on page 49 of the Convention Directory).

Mike Lancaster, Olympic View Farm is sending **OLYMPIC VIEW B FANTASY,** born November 28, 1973. **Sire: Olympic View A Banner. Dam: Riverview Kings Follie** (VG), 12210 – 556 – Jr3DHIR – 305 – 2x, 4 daughters in herd. "B Fantasy" is a full sister to Olympic View B Flirt (VG–89 in '74), second 3-Year-Old, National, 1972, member of Reserve All-American Senior Get, 1972; 13200 – 783 – 3-6DHIR – 305 – 2x (see page 1 of the Convention Directory).

The NATIONAL HEIFER SALE IS MANAGED BY THE NATIONAL HEIFER SALE COMMITTEE

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5th ANNUAL NATIONAL HEIFER SALE

The heifers from these Sales are coming through for their new owners. OBERLAND DARI JOYOUS, sold as an open heifer to E. C. Anderson, Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Virginia for $2,000 in the 2nd National Heifer Sale. She went on to make a national class leading record, 14490 – 545 – 1-11DHIR – 305 – 2x, 18257 – 664 – ME – 305 – 2x, class leader, 4th for milk. THERE ARE MANY OTHER EXAMPLES SHOWING HOW THESE HEIFERS SOLD IN THE FIRST 4 NATIONAL HEIFER SALES ARE CONTRIBUTING TO BREED PROGRESS.

Seth D. Spencer, Route 1, Box 1320, Gresham, Oregon is sending his "Pride and Joy" To Help Support This Sale.

Foundation Cow At Meadowcharm
◀ JEAN SHAR O MAR VAGABOND GIRL
(E 4 TIMES), Special Attraction "Queen Cow," Clark Co. Fair, Reserve Grand Champion, 4-0DHIA – 13887 – 685 – 305 – 2x.
Seth is sending . . .
SPENCER FARM SARAH
Born November 14, 1973
2nd Heifer Calf, P.I.E., 1974
A Prince out of a VG Champion from the Vagabond Girl family (see page 29 of the Convention Directory).

Shady Lawn Farm, Dick Baker and Sons, an open heifer by Grain Meadow D Fortune out of Shadylawn Frescea, 13487 – 609 – 2-3DHIA – 305 – 2x, +5380M, +248F over herdmates (see page 21 of the Directory). **Vale View, Joe S. Payne,** a bred heifer by Darimost out of New Haven M Margy, 7 lactations, 74,210 lbs. milk, 3,407 lbs. fat – the Lucky Marvella family, 13 lactations, 149,039 lbs. milk, 6,675 lbs. fat, (see page 18 of the Directory). **Staehely Bros., Valley View, consigns** a Lyrene May Rose Prince out of Valley View Orbits Liza, 11900 – 604 – 7-2DHIR – 305 – 2x, she by Roetta Blossoms Orbit, a double cross to the Excellent "Rose" Family. **Francis Hertel** is sending **ROETTA COPY LORRIE,** a daughter of Rosewood AM Copyright out of Roetta Day Lenette (VG), 13950 – 714 – 2-3DHIR – 305 – 2x. **Joe Pritzl** is sending a bred heifer by Darimost out of Westlynn Lawless Cheri, 4 lactations, 47,311 lbs. milk, 2,812 lbs. fat. **Lewis Van Mersbergen** is represented by a Woodacres Fond Prince **FLASH-J L PRINCESS** out of a Darimost. She is due in June to Western Glow Melbas Champion. Dan Leuthold consigns a Woodacres Sultan out of an Excellent Billy, 6 lactations, 87,177 lbs. milk, 3,951 lbs. fat, 2,045 days–2x (see page 25 of the Convention Directory). **Art Winters, Winacres** let the committee have a bred heifer due in October to Maurana Wis Telestar. **Sire: Winacres Janes Jim** (a Prince out of an Excellent Champion); **Dam: Winacres Nances Heidi (VG),** 13510 – 610 – 5-8DHIR – 305 – 2x, a Nance (see page 56 of the Convention Directory). **Kenneth J. and Carol Winters, Win Crest** are sending **WIN CREST FIN GIN,** a daughter of Lyrene Financier out of a daughter of Satus Victorias Prince, full brother to Winacres Princes Vada (E) (see page 57 of the Convention Directory). **Ray Orisio, Lone Palm Farm** is sending **LONE PALM F P MARCEL;** born August 2, 1974 a daughter of Western Glow Financiers Prince, he by Willow Spring Financier out of an Excellent Darimost daughter of J L Princess. **MARCEL** is out of Lone Palm Lafayette Marnie (E–91) 17460 – 766 – 4-11DHIR – 305 – 2x.

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MILK RECORDS COMPLETED IN 1974

Darimost daughters:				
Dari Leann of Maple Vue VG	17,411M	690F	292da.	6-2
Dari Lacreta of Maple Vue VG	18,003M	798F	343	5-2
Dari Betsy of Maple Vue	14,794M	646F	305	3-3
Dari Lanet of Maple Vue	13,393M	571F	305	4-7
Nedrow Farms Dari Questa	13,009M	554F	293	2-4
Dari Lady of Maple Vue VG	12,873M	567F	305	6-2
Dari Lora of Maple Vue	12,364M	563F	305	2-6
Prince daughters;				
Princess Lana of Maple Vue EX	13,774M	604F	305	4-8
Princess Reva of Maple Vue VG	13,540M	627F	305	3-0
Princess Lorna of Maple Vue VG	13,486M	579F	305	3-3
Princess Lorrina of Maple Vue VG	13,193M	679F	305	4-5
Princess Lisa of Maple Vue VG	12,849M	689F	299	3-5
Nances Leader daughters:				
Leaders Lucy of Maple Vue	16,411M	736F	305	3-7
Leader Lori of Maple Vue VG	14,679M	670F	287	4-2 inc.
May Rich L Polly VG	16,119M	667F	305	4-3
McDonald Farms B Honours daughters:				
Nedrow Farms Valette VG	16,528M	630F	305	5-4
Nedrow Farms Diamond	13,999M	541F	305	4-1
Nedrow Farms Melinda VG	13,738M	574F	297	4-3
Nedrow Farms Nola	12,669M	555F	305	3-3
Hollirex daughters:				
Nedrow Farms Maid	15,626M	644F	305	3-3
Nedrow Farms Mirth	14,477M	698F	305	3-10
Fairlawn Muriel Valor daughters:				
Nedrow Farms Mylette	14,758M	557F	305	6-2
Nedrow Farms Amity	13,436M	614F	305	5-10
Emory daughter:				
Nedrow Farms Jess	12,009M	497F		2-2
Nance daughters:				
Nedrow Farms Jan	13,098M	571F	300	2-10
Nedrow Farms Karolyn	12,978M	593F	298	3-3
Acme daughter:				
Nedrow Farms Darling	14,799M	647F	305	5-4

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THE SALE OF THE YEAR!

4TH NEW YORK STATE GUERNSEY CLASSIC, CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, DUNKIRK, NEW YORK (Exit 59 New York State Thruway), SATURDAY, April 12, 1975 – 2:00 P.M.

Selling a sensational group of young cows, two- and three-year-olds, (potential Excellents), junior yearlings to show and bred heifers out of Very Good and Excellent dams.

Early SELECTIONS –

* Darimost daughter due June 9, 1975 to Double Emory. She is big and powerful; dam is Excellent 3 times with several high records. Will show as a 2-year-old. Jackson Frost, Cherry Creek, N. Y.
* A Darimost bred heifer due May 2, 1975 to a son of Pine Vista W. Ada (VG), 18,800M, 909F, 4-0, 305da. Dam is VG–87, 13,363M, 644F, 4-8, 319da. She was the pick of bred heifers at Falcon's Flight Farm, Litchfield, Conn.
* Bred Heifer, daughter of Villa Crest P Leader. Dam high-producing daughter of Eldorado; due after sale. She is a nice one. Silver Mountain Farm, Amenia, N. Y.
* Bred Heifer by Hollirex due to Norgerts Royal Nance, member of Grassland Farm, Salisbury, Conn. show herd in 1974.
* Bred Heifer out of an Excellent daughter of Woodacres Leaders Trumpeter, records to 13,971M, 706F, 6-6, 305da. Broadview Farm, Ancram, N. Y. A 2-year-old to beat this year.
* A lovely daughter of Kelloggs Minnies Choice due with first calf May 17, 1975 to Fauver Hill Super Star. Dam with all records above 11,000 lbs. Milk to 13,758M, 590F, 6-8, 305da. Harold Casper, Batavia, N. Y.
* Two beautiful bred heifers: 1 by U N H Darimost Noble out of an Excellent daughter of Champion; the other a Hollirex out of a Yellow Creek S Fortune daughter, 4 records over 11,000 lbs. Milk. Normandie Farm, Silver Springs, N. Y.
* A junior yearling show heifer, born February 4, 1974, a Dari Guard out of a Hollirex. Arby Swift, Cuba, N. Y.
* The pick of the herd: a Darimost, shown as a 3-year-old, watch out for her in 1975. Selling fresh. Lawrence Hooker, South Dayton, N. Y.
* Granddaugher of Lyrene May Rose Prince, due in June to son of Darimost. Dam VG 2 times, 5 consecutive records average 12,630M, 576F to 13,831M, 639F, 8-0, 305da. Look her over. Sunnyside Farm, Union Springs, N. Y.

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OFFICIAL DHIR PRODUCTION RECORDS

Requirements for publication in this section: Minimum of 270 days in length and 13,124 pounds milk, M. E. 305-2X basis. The records of cows in a herd owned by individuals other than the herd owner are published under the herd owner.

HERD OWNER Name of Cow	Dam	Sire	ACTUAL RECORD Age	Days	Milk	Fat
		ARIZONA				
*SHAMROCK FARMS COMPANY, TUCSON						
MOEBIUS FARM SPECKS NOBLE LADY	MOEBIUS FARM LEADERS SPECK	MEADOW LANE NOBLEMAN	7-03	274-2X	13630	536
MAR I DOT DARI PATSY	MAR I DOT HOMERS PETAL	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-01	305-2X	14800	653
PARADISE FLASHS PEARLY	PARADISE S SWEET PEA	WESTERN GLOW LADINAS FLASH	7-08	305-2X	14360	596
ADOHR LAFAYETTE FASHIONETTE	ADOHR TOPNOTCH FASHIONGIRL	HIGH MEADOWS JOLLY LAFAYETTE	4-07	305-2X	14840	674
SHAMROCK SAMBOS CLARE	SHAMROCK W CLARA	SHAMROCK BRILLANT SAMBO	3-04	305-2X	13750	607
		CALIFORNIA				
*CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN LUIS OBISPO						
POLY NANCE BELLANNE	POLY INDEX BELLANCA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-07	305-2X	12100	501
POLY CHAMPION KARILEE	POLY FL ATLAS KAY	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-02	305-2X	13620	673
POLY CHAMPION MARA	POLY INDEX MYRTELLA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-05	299-2X	11750	597
*GEORGE H CLEVER, CLEVERLANDS, TRACY						
CLEVERLANDS LANCERS ROSE MARIE	CLEVERLANDS GENERALS ROSITA	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS LANCER	7-07	305-2X	15000	640
CLEVERLANDS NALDA COQUILLA	CLEVERLANDS GENERALS COQUINA	CLEVERLANDS NAPOLEON	5-05	305-2X	18840	693
CLEVERLANDS OPTIMIST ROSE ELSA	CLEVERLANDS HALS ROSE ELAINE	CLEVERLANDS V FAME OPTIMIST	5-05	301-2X	14890	597
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST JEANIE LU	CLEVERLANDS FAMES JEANIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-05	305-2X	15720	649
CLEVERLANDS NONA CONSTANCE	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS CONCEPCION	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	5-04	305-2X	17040	649
CLEVERLANDS AMBLERS ZOETTE ZEL	CLEVERLANDS DIRECTORS ZOETTE	CHEDCO HOLLYHOCKS AMBLER	5-01	305-2X	17360	669
CLEVERLANDS H CHAMPION DORA	CLEVERLANDS NOBLE DORISSA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	5-00	305-2X	14140	603
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH ZO EFFIE	CLEVERLANDS DOMINANT ZOEFLA	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	4-05	305-2X	15350	616
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH MYRTLE	CLEVERLANDS GENERALS MYRLE MAE	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	4-05	301-2X	14800	549
CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOYS RADIEUX	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS RED BIRD	CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOY	4-04	305-2X	16870	665
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST PERL NOMI	CLEVERLANDS JOSIAH PEARL NOEL	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-03	294-2X	17490	615
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH ROSANTINA	CLEVERLANDS SULTANA ROSANTA	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	3-06	305-2X	13980	583
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST POMPON	CLEVERLANDS COMMANDS PORTIA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-06	305-2X	13790	595
CLEVERLANDS JOLLY D ZORANA	CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOYS ZOANA	CLEVERLANDS ARLAS JOLLY DUKE	3-06	297-2X	13880	559
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST RHONALDA	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS RHONDA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-05	305-2X	16090	704
CLEVERLANDS MIRIAM MAXINE	CLEVERLANDS GOLDEN MAMIE	CLEVERLANDS GOLDEN MIRACLE MAN	3-04	305-2X	13040	530
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST SUGARBABY	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPS SUGAR	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-05	305-2X	14050	626
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH AMAZONA	CLEVERLANDS GENERALS AMASTISTA	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	3-02	290-2X	15740	601
CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO ISABINA	CLEVERLANDS ORIONS ISABELLE	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	2-07	296-2X	14650	621
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST PATRICE	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO PATSY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-05	305-2X	13820	589
CLEVERLANDS NALDA ETHEL MARIA	CLEVERLANDS PAULS ETHEL MARIE	CLEVERLANDS NALDAS SUPERIOR	2-04	305-2X	12150	566
CLEVERLANDS LOVERS FAVORITE	CLEVERLANDS NANCES FAITH	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO LOVER BOY	2-04	305-2X	11990	519
CLEVERLANDS A ORDWAY DUCHESS	CLEVERLANDS FAMES DUMPLING	CLEVERLANDS AMBER ORDWAY	2-04	305-2X	13790	599
CLEVERLANDS JEAN DORELLE	CLEVERLANDS KINGS DORELLA SUE	CLEVERLANDS PRINCE JERRY	2-03	305-2X	11910	499
CLEVERLANDS LOVERS RACHELYN	CLEVERLANDS NAVAJO RACHELINA	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO LOVER BOY	2-03	305-2X	10940	476
CLEVERLANDS FOREMOST QUEEN ARA	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADOS QUEENIE	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FOREMOST	2-02	305-2X	11900	507
CLEVERLANDS ENTERPRISE ROSIMA	CLEVERLANDS LANCERS ROSE MARIE	CLEVERLANDS NANCES ENTERPRISE	2-01	305-2X	11390	486
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST GYPSY	CLEVERLANDS DOMINANT GINGER	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-02	305-2X	11840	519
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST AMBER	CLEVERLANDS DARI BOYS AMBERLYN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-01	294-2X	10800	487
*CALIF STATE UNIVERSITY, FRESNO						
FSC DAYLOS W SECRET	RANCHOLM W SECRET	BAY MEADOW DAISYS DAYLO	5-05	301-2X	14060	657
*DONALD GIACOMINI, CLOVER JACK GUERNSEYS, FERNDALE						
CLOVER JACK TED SHARON	CLOVER JACK M V SHEILA	CLOVER JACK M V TEDDY	10-03	305-2X	13250	508
CLOVER JACK DR RUFFLE	CLOVER JACK BILLYS RUTH	BAY MEADOW CEDARS DIRECTOR	5-03	305-2X	15310	561
CLOVER JACK COPY CHRIS	CLOVER JACK BILLYS CHITA	ROSEWOOD AM COPYRIGHT	5-03	305-2X	14770	594
CLOVER JACK COPY RAVEN	CLOVER JACK F C RENEE	ROSEWOOD AM COPYRIGHT	3-02	305-2X	13720	610
CLOVER JACK C HESTER	CLOVER JACK BILLYS HAZEL	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-00	305-2X	12360	511
CLOVER JACK DARI RAMONA	CLOVER JACK NANCE REBECCA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-02	305-2X	11970	587
*LAWRENCE W. HERINGER, JR., SHASTAVIEW FARM, FALL RIVER MILLS						
FALL RIVER C BUTTERNUT	LAURELS BILLYS BUTTERCUP	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-09	305-2X	12350	522
*W ARNOLD KESSLER, BAY MEADOW FARM, GALT						
BAY MEADOW HANKS DINAH	BAY MEADOW JOLLY DALE	BAY MEADOW ST HANK	4-05	305-2X	13260	601
*GEORGE MICKELSEN, NESLEKCIM GUERNSEYS, PETALUMA						
NESLEKCIM FORTUNES DIXIE	NESLEKCIM COMMAND DAIRYMAID	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	7-00	305-2X	13060	522
NESLEKCIM FORTUNES TAMMY	WALNUT CREEK ARCHERS TAMMY	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	7-02	305-2X	13390	557
NESLEKCIM BELMONTS MAIDA	NESLEKCIM FORTUNES MELBA	HIDDEN SPRINGS TRU BELMONT	5-06	299-2X	13260	613
NESLEKCIM MAJESTY BRIDGET	NESLEKCIM EMBLEMS BEVERLY	NESLEKCIM BILLYS MAJESTY	5-00	305-2X	12810	623
*GEORGE & AMELIA ORISIO, LONE PALM GUERNSEY FARM, TULARE						
POLY DARI NONA	POLY LANCER NEL	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-07	305-2X	13830	691
LONE PALM LANCER SARITA	DONS KANDA OF W W	LONE PALM LANCER	6-00	305-2X	17620	739
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST ORPHA LYN	CLEVERLANDS NANCES ORPHA LEE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-05	305-2X	14460	667
LONE PALM SUNNY WIZ	ZELLS WIZ OF W W	BAY MEADOW SUNNYS DARIMOST	4-10	305-2X	13630	684
LONE PALM NEDS LAUGHTER	LONE PALM ASTORS LAUGHTER	LONE PALM C NED	2-04	305-2X	11120	474
LONE PALM NEDS SUSIE	LONE PALM SUNNYS SUSIE	LONE PALM C NED	2-04	305-2X	11160	484
LONE PALM P SELENA	LONE PALM SUNNY SELENE	LONE PALM C PIONEER	2-10	305-2X	12230	549
GRANDVIEW FALCONS HATTIE	GRANDVIEW MISS HANNAH	SPRING RIDGE G FALCON	2-01	305-2X	11920	526
LONE PALM INDEX NAN	LONE PALM OLIVER NANA	POLY FLASH INDEX	1-11	365-2X	16660	800
		COLORADO				
*GEORGE H WETTERICH, GRAND MESA VIEW RANCH, CEDAREDGE						
MESA VIEW SUPERIOR TILDA	MESA VIEW LADY IDEAL CROWN	IDEALS TILDAS SUPERIOR	9-02	305-2X	15250	740
MESA VIEW HANK PRIS	MESA VIEW BURGER PRINCESS	BAY MEADOW ST HANK	3-05	305-2X	12420	484
MESA VIEW BURGER FOREMOST DEA	FOREMOST VALIANT H DELLA	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	3-06	301-2X	11910	492
GRAND MESA VIEW BEES BAMBI	MESA VIEW NORGERT BEE	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-02	305-2X	11410	497
		CONNECTICUT				
*SAMUEL BERKE, DEEP LAKE FARM, LAKEVILLE						
DEEP LAKE ROYAL NOLA	DEEP LAKE BILLYS NOLA	ROSEWOOD ROYAL ARISTOCRAT	4-07	305-2X	14130	655

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DEEP LAKE ROYAL SUE	DEEP LAKE MON SUE	ROSEWOOD ROYAL ARISTOCRAT	4-08	305-2X	12690	605
DEEP LAKE ROYAL MAUD	DEEP LAKE MON MILFORD	ROSEWOOD ROYAL ARISTOCRAT	3-09	305-2X	15780	786
DEEP LAKE LOTTIE	DEEP LAKE JET LEAH	HILDIEMAID FLASHS FAME B	2-02	305-2X	11780	463
*A AUSTIN CHENEY, FALCONS FLIGHT FARM, LITCHFIELD						
DEL EDEN TOKEN	DEL EDEN JOLLY TOKEN CGHB	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-03	304-2X	13820	855
PINE VISTA P CHEER	PINE VISTA L B K CHERRY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-06	304-2X	13240	755
*HOWARD T LARKIN, BEDLAM FARM, MIDDLEBURY						
IDEALS FERNANDOS MARGAL	IDEALS TETONS MARGAL	IDEALS FERNANDO	6-05	305-2X	13480	669
MAISHEPAUGS S LESLIE	MAISHEPAUGS LELA	WILLOW SPRING BFT SUPREME	6-01	305-2X	13700	689
FAR FIELDS PATTY	FAR FIELDS PAT	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	4-04	305-2X	13300	552
HOUSATONIC NANCES BECLY	HOUSATONIC SUPERBS BECKY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	4-02	305-2X	13640	577
PARTRIDGE PREDICTION BREEZY	NYALA LORD JEFFS DEBBIE	NYALA ATHENAS PREDICTION	3-05	305-2X	11740	583
MAISHEPAUG D R PEPPI	MERIT E MYRTLE	MERIT D R FARMER	3-00	305-2X	13460	682
*FRASIER W MCCANN, GOLDEN HARVEST FARM, BRIDGEWATER						
FAR WEST FOREMOST PHOEBE	FAR WEST D PATRICIA	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FOREMOST	9-04	305-2X	16780	659
GOLDEN HARVEST VICKI LYNBROOK	GOLDEN HARVEST WYN LYNBROOK	CHEDCO VICKYS ACTOR	3-02	305-2X	12220	612
*RICHARD H MERRITT, MERIT GUERNSEYS, FARMINGTON						
MERIT E CANDICE	MERIT GAY CARLA	PINE VISTA DOUBLE EMORY	5-02	305-2X	15330	666
MERIT FLASH FARINA	MERIT GAY FARINA	WOODACRES GOLDEN FLASH	3-02	305-2X	12920	640
*MR. & MRS. ROBERT PAINE, GRASSLAND FARM, SALISBURY						
WILLOW BROOK PP MARLENE	ACTORS MARLENE	MARWIN PETER PAN	5-01	305-2X	14840	860
GRASSLAND L P GRACE	GRASSLAND DARI GINNIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-02	305-2X	10690	453

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U OF D NANCE C BEAUTY	U OF D CECILIA BON BEAUTY	WOODACRES NANCES LAD	3-00	305-2X	12080	612

FLORIDA

*CARROLL L WARD JR, LAY LAINE GUERNSEY FARM, ASTATULA						
LAY LAINE BON AMITY	LAY LAINE LADS AMITY	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS BONANZA	8-02	305-2X	15170	608
LAY LAINE PHARAOHS GAIETY	LAY LAINE DORIANS GERDA	LAY LAINE SUPERBS PHARAOH	4-09	305-2X	12920	466
LAY LAINE B J JENNIFER	LAKEMONT DORIANS NANNELLA	MULHOCAWAY BON JUPITER	4-00	305-2X	15350	627
MARICHSON BOND DORE	TOPMOST JESTERS DORIS	WOODACRES BONMOST	5-05	305-2X	18510	820
LAY LAINE DORIANS VIKKI	LAUXMONT HUISACHE	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DORIAN	3-02	305-2X	12530	550
DARIMOST GAIL OF LAY LAINE	WELCOME ERMINE GALA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-06	305-2X	11750	516
LAY LAINE ROYALMOSTS RUSSET	LAY LAINE VICTORS LA RUBY	LAY LAINE DORIANS ROYALMOST	2-04	305-2X	12120	455

GEORGIA

*H J HAGA, CLEARBRANCH FARM, FORT VALLEY						
CLEARBRANCH HILDRED	FROSTY VALE FARM ANIELA	NYALA MAJESTYS ACME	7-06	305-2X	13290	644
CLEARBRANCH ROMAN RITA	WACALU JOLLY ROSETTA	CLEARBRANCH TULIPS B ROMAN	2-10	305-2X	12250	546
PINEMONT Y ANNETTE	PINEMONT LEADER ZEDE	PINEMONT WOOD YEOMAN	2-07	305-2X	14760	588
*R L MATHIS CERTIFIED DAIRY, DECATUR						
MATHIS AGNICK CAROL	MERIT MONARCH CHARM	MERIT PREM AGNICK	7-06	305-2X	13330	617

IDAHO

*JOE PRITZL, WESTLYNN FARM, FRUITLAND						
WESTLYNN M CLARA	WESTLYNN C CONCHITA	MAXVALES D M MONERA	3-07	298-2X	12650	484

ILLINOIS

*MYRON E ERDMAN, MYOWN GUERNSEY FARM, CHENOA						
HERB RO JEWELS JUILA	HERB RO CHAMPION JEWEL	WOODACRES MERRY CHIEF	7-01	305-2X	13490	566
HERB RO PHREIDAS WISTY	HERB RO PHILLENES PHREIDA	LYRENE MYRAS WISTAR	6-06	305-2X	18480	847
GIPPY L F KAYE	GIPPY NANCE KAYE	LOCKSHORE K FORESQUIRE	5-08	305-2X	15200	739
MYOWN AM PAMIE	HI DOT BONANZAS PAM	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	4-06	305-2X	16490	730
MYOWN FLASHS VAL	MYOWN PEERS VALMA	MAGNOLIA FLASH CORINTHIAN	5-11	305-2X	15640	739
MYOWN PEERS MAREN	MYOWN TRUBOYS MARY	ROBERTS FARM ROYALS PEER	5-05	305-2X	14420	721
WALNUT CORNER CHAMPION LOREEN	JAMAICA MOS LOTTIE	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-06	305-2X	15210	803
MYOWN HERCULES MARIE	LAESCHS EVER READY MARIE	MYOWN HERCULES	2-09	305-2X	11540	580
MYOWN MACKS SALTEEN	MYOWN PRINCES SATEEN	MYOWN MACK	3-02	305-2X	13080	650
MYOWN PEERS JANET	MYOWN CORTEZS S JEANETTE	ROBERTS FARM ROYALS PEER	2-11	305-2X	11920	547
MYOWN WISTARS STARLITE	MYOWN ADMIRERS STARLIGHT	LYRENE MYRAS WISTAR	2-08	305-2X	15930	752
MYOWN CHAMPIONS TISH	MYOWN ALDERMANS TISH	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-08	305-2X	13860	700
ILLINI J CHAMPION JAYNE	ILLINI DARIMOST JEAN	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-04	305-2X	11200	485
MYOWN DICTATORS MILLS CHERRY	CONES NANCE CHERRY	ROES MOR DARI DICTATOR	2-04	305-2X	14760	607
*ROGER HARTMANN, HART LANE FARM, RED BUD						
HART LANE CHAMPS PRIM	HART LANE NANCES PRIMROSE	HART LANE WISTARS CHAMP	4-09	296-2X	12900	599
HART LANE VISTA REX NELLIE	HART LANE CASPERS MISTLETOE	PINE VISTA REX	3-02	305-2X	13180	588
*FORREST INGRAM & SONS, APPLE CREEK FARM, APPLE RIVER						
BROOKNILL R B VERONICA	BROOKNILL KINGS VERONICA CGHB	MAPLEWOOD ROYALISTS BRIGADIER	5-01	305-2X	12970	677
*LAESCH BROS., PARK LAWN FARM, NORMAL						
SUSIES FLICKA	SUSIES DELIGHT	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS BONANZA	5-00	305-2X	14930	630
BREEZY LAWN E WAIF	WAIF OF BREEZY LAWN	GRAIN MEADOW D EMBLEM	5-11	305-2X	17300	701
*MOHR BROS., MALABOO WAY FARM, NORMAL						
HEISER FARM COMET KIMBERLY	RED GATE FARM ORCHID	RAEMELTON FLASHS COMET	6-02	305-2X	15150	723
MALABOO WAY K TRUDY	HILLTOP NANCE HATTIE	BON WAY MAJESTYS KARDINAL	5-03	305-2X	13030	556
MALABOO WAY J C CARMELLA	BON WAY RANDYS JACKIE	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-11	305-2X	14170	643
MALABOO WAY A FAN	HEISER FARM COMET KIMBERLY	WALNUT CORNER PRINCE ALBERT	2-03	305-2X	12080	585
MALABOO WAY JC FAYE	HILLTOP WISTARS ELLIE	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-06	305-2X	17130	837
*PINEHURST FARMS INC, ROCKFORD						
PINEHURST DARIMOST SUNIE	PINEHURST PATRIARCHS SUNIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-02	305-2X	11940	517
*AUDREY D WAGNER, WAGNER GUERNSEY FARM, MARISSA						
HAPPY ACRES CHUMS MARY JANE	CLEARVIEW MARY JUNE	ANSMIL CHAMPION CHUM	3-06	305-2X	12640	522
WAGNERS D DOTTIE	TUTTLE SCARLETT W DOREEN	NORGERTS BEA QUEBECA	3-00	305-2X	13430	633
WAGNERS DARI BEA	WAGNERS M BECKY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-04	305-2X	11560	585

INDIANA

*KENNETH GERMANN & FAMILY, BO-KAY FARM, BREMEN						
BOKAY D GABBY	COLEMANS S H GOVERNORS JAN	LYRENE PRINCE DUKE	2-03	305-2X	11110	590
*ELLNORA D. KRANNERT, TENNANTS IN COMMON, NORMANDY FARM, NEW AUGUSTA						
NORMANDY CECELIA	NORMANDY BILLYS CHARLENE	YELLOW CREEK NOBLE CHIEF	5-05	298-2X	12970	617
NORMANDY DUTCHESS	NORMANDY NOBLES MOONGLOW	WALKER FARMS GRAND DUKE	5-01	305-2X	13340	685
*MAURICE D LIPPLY, GRANDVIEW FARM, SILVER LAKE						
HOOSIERLANDS LUTES LOURETTA	HOOSIERLAND PHILS LUTE	CIRCLE DRIVES L P PROFESSOR	12-00	305-2X	15900	657
LEA DALES V CANDY	LEA DALES L F CANDY	LEA DALES JOLLY VERN	5-06	305-2X	18090	806

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NORTHVIEW CHAMPION EFFIE	MULHOCAWAY HAPPY ELFIN	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-04	305-2X	13690	721
HOOSIERLAND T PRINCES MAMIE	HOOSIERLANDS J ACTOR MARCIA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-02	305-2X	12260	592
HOOSIERLAND T PRISCELLA	HOOSIERLAND PRINCES PEG	HOOSIERLANDS T CORPORAL JAY	2-01	305-2X	11380	511
GRANDVIEW PRINCESS JOSIE	MAPLE LAWN FARM JODENE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-03	305-2X	13460	621
GRANDVIEW PRINCESS HONEY	LEAFY LANE BRIGHT HONOR	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-06	305-2X	12570	659
GRANDVIEW FINANCIERS SALLY	LYRENE MAESTROS STELLA	WILLOW SPRING FINANCIER	2-05	305-2X	13250	641
*JOHN L LOVELESS, WAWASEE GUERNSEY FARM, CROMWELL						
WAWASEE WIDE DOLLY	WAWASEE NANCES DILLIE	WAWASEE FARM PONTIAC	5-02	305-2X	15510	765
*DALE MARTIN, PLYMOUTH LANE FARM, WAKARUSA						
PLYMOUTH LANE DELIGHTFUL	TERRA VISTA VALORS DOLLY	YELLOW CREEK BFT GYPSY KING	4-00	305-2X	14380	833
PLYMOUTH LANE DAIRYSPOT	PLYMOUTH LANE A SPOT	PLYMOUTH LANE DARIMASTER	4-04	305-2X	16580	807
PLYMOUTH LANE F COOKIE	TERRA VISTA P COUNTESS	PLYMOUTH LANE FINANCIER	2-07	305-2X	13770	683
PLYMOUTH LANE F FLICKER	PLYMOUTH LANE S STARLIGHT	PLYMOUTH LANE FINANCIER	2-03	305-2X	11880	569
*HARLEY D. MAST, PLEASANT RIDGE FARM, MILLERSBURG						
RUSHCREEK VALORS SALLY	VALLEY RIDGE LILY MAE	METZGER FARMS TRANSFER VALOR	8-01	305-2X	13450	578
PLEASANT RIDGE J PEARL	PLEASANT RIDGE N PET	PLEASANT RIDGE JASON	3-02	305-2X	12890	578
*GUY MCFARLAND & SONS, GUERNSIANA, INDIANAPOLIS						
GUERNSIANA N D RODA	GUERNSIANA D VICTOR BOBBIE	NORGERTS NANCE DIANTHA	2-05	305-2X	12360	554
*LOREN R & OLIVE L METZGER, SOUTH VIEW FARM, S WHITLEY						
SOUTH VIEW GALAHADS MAXIE	SOUTH VIEW REGALS MARSHA	SOUTH VIEW NANCES GALAHAD	6-03	305-2X	14570	698
SOUTH VIEW C GRETA	SOUTH VIEW KINGS GYPSY	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	4-04	305-2X	13960	705
*MAURICE E & JULIA METZGER, RAINTREE FARM, CLAYPOOL						
RAINTREE ANDREW CHARLOTTE	RUSHCREEK T B CHARITY	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT ANDREW	5-04	305-2X	14280	631
CLARLON E EDITH	CLARLON E EVADEAN	YELLOW CREEK JOLLY SPORT	4-06	305-2X	13570	705
RAINTREE FURY VELITA	METZGER FARMS SHERIFF VELAN	WEE MANOR BFT FURY	4-02	305-2X	12550	581
*MYRON R & GRACE E METZGER, METZGER FARMS, CLAYPOOL						
METZGER FARMS VINCENT MYRA	METZGER FARMS SHAWN MIDGE	METZGER FARMS CHAMP VINCENT	9-02	305-2X	13900	694
METZGER FARMS SHERIFF SYBL	METZGER FARMS VIC SYLVA	YELLOW CREEK MR SHERIFF	5-09	298-2X	14720	826
*MELVIN REKEWEG & SONS, CLEAR VIEW FARM, WOODBURN						
CLEAR VIEW F TILLIE	GOLDEN HAVEN NANCES LOTUS	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	2-06	305-2X	11940	493
CLEAR VIEW D ANNIE	CLEAR VIEW F LENA	LYRENE PRINCE DUKE	1-11	270-2X	9690	453
*HERMAN SCHROCK, CLOVER LEAF FARMS, GOSHEN						
CLOVER LEAF BT CASEY	CLOVER LEAF BT COPPER	OWENS PLACE BUTTERFAT JEREMIAH	5-11	305-2X	15540	873
*VIRGIL C WEAVER, VILLA CREST FARM, GOSHEN						
VILLA CREST F LACE	VILLA CREST F LILLIAN	LYRENE FINANCIER	5-07	365-2X	14600	803
*EUGENE G WEBER, GENEGLOW FARM, KENDALLVILLE						
GENEGLOW F S LUCKY	GENEGLOW LUCI	FEURA FOR SUPREME	3-09	305-2X	12930	666
GENEGLOW TRI MONA	ELHOS F MOLLY	GENEGLOW SUPREME TRIUMPH	3-04	305-2X	13920	723
GENEGLOW TRI LELA	GENEGLOW BFT LELA	GENEGLOW SUPREME TRIUMPH	2-05	305-2X	15920	714
*MAURICE L WELDY, MAURANA FARM, GOSHEN						
RIDGECROFT DARI WILDA	RIDGECROFT DONS B JILDA CGHB	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-10	305-2X	13750	640

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*ALLAN BENTLEY & FAMILY, SUNESLOPE FARM, AMES						
GOLD GATE ROYAL DOLLY	STARLIGHTS HELENAS DOLLY	NORGERTS ROYAL D SCOTSMAN	5-07	305-2X	13770	582
SUNESLOPE DEAN ERO	SUNESLOPE HERO ENID	SUNESLOPE HAL DEAN	5-02	305-2X	13330	687
SUNESLOPE DARI EM	SUNESLOPES ETHO EMILY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-08	305-2X	12420	574
*FRANCIS FELDMANN & SONS, ROLLING VIEW ACRES, HOPKINTON						
ROLLING VIEW ACRES HALS LOLA	CALM SET L LUCILLE	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	3-01	305-2X	11660	590
*L. NEIL FIKE & FAMILY, OLD FARMSTEAD GUERNSEYS, WATERLOO						
OLD FARMSTEAD JODY	OLD FARMSTEAD E JONELL	MAGNOLIA FLASH CORINTHIAN	7-03	305-2X	14520	776
OLD FARMSTEAD S PANSEY	OLD FARMSTEAD PAMY	OLD FARMSTEAD AMBASSADOR SHANE	2-03	305-2X	12560	610
OLD FARMSTEAD P SNOOKS	OLD FARMSTEAD SUNI	VALLEYLAND PIONEER	2-03	305-2X	12740	588
*LEO FLAGE, GREEN SPRUCE FARM, POSTVILLE						
GREEN SPRUCE FLOSSIE	GREEN SPRUCE FAITH	GARNAVILLO GREG	6-04	290-2X	14110	673
GREEN SPRUCE BUNNY	GREEN SPRUCE BUTTER	PRAIRIE MOON SAMBO	3-01	305-2X	13490	749
GREEN SPRUCE FLO	GREEN SPRUCE FLOSSIE	PRAIRIE MOON SAMBO	2-02	305-2X	11830	561
GREEN SPRUCE ELLA	GREEN SPRUCE EVA	PRAIRIE MOON SAMBO	2-01	305-2X	11490	566
*FRANK SIVESIND, WAUKON						
COULEE COUNTRY AMY	COULEE COUNTRY PRE ANITA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	8-04	305-2X	15400	660
PRAIRIE MOON ROSIE	BRUNSKILL DAIRY LLP ROSALIE	MCDONALD FARMS MISTER ZELL	8-08	288-2X	13350	586
COULEE COUNTRY HALS FAIRY	COULEE COUNTRY H QUEENIE	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	7-03	305-2X	16900	729
PRAIRIE MOON JANE	WYNOLA JANETTA	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	3-03	305-2X	14630	722
COULEE COUNTRY F PEG	OPEN GROUNDS VALORS PHOEBE	WILLOW SPRING FINANCE	2-02	305-2X	12950	569
WALLAINE FARM ANGEL	WALLAINE FARM A ANNIE	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	1-11	305-2X	12620	542
*RICHARD TROESTER, RAE-MAR GUERNSEY FARMS, ELKADER						
RAE MAR BEACONS RHEKA	RAE MAR ROYALS ROSEMOND	ROSEWOOD ROYAL BEACON	8-11	305-2X	13260	574

KANSAS

*W G RANSOM JR & EST W G, RANSOM FARM, WILLIAMSBURG						
LAKELANDS HERMES BABE	LAKELANDS ROSE KING BABS	PRE EMINENT HERMES EMORY	9-01	305-2X	14140	655
*GALEN SCHRAG, ELM MOOR FARM, PRETTY PRAIRIE						
ELM MOOR SUES SARA	ELM MOOR CHAMPIONS SUE	WOODRUFF FARM G CHRIS	2-10	305-2X	11380	549
ELM MOOR FAYVORS FAITH	ELM MOOR FAYES FAWN	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	2-05	305-2X	12840	556

KENTUCKY

*ELMER L. & MELVIN L. HOCHSTETLER, U CREEK FARM, ALLENSVILLE						
U CREEK NANCES SPOTTY	U CREEK STARS SUE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	7-04	305-2X	14490	573
*CLAUDE B. NEWMAN & SONS, SUNNY VIEW FARMS, PHILPOT						
WALKER FARMS I NONA	WALKER FARMS MAX NONDRA	MCDONALD FARMS B INVINCIBLE	6-04	305-2X	15020	670
SUNNY VIEW F C LASSIE	SANDE HILL EMORYS LASS	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	2-06	305-2X	13600	527
SUNNY VIEW DB GEMITA	SUNNY VIEW DEACONS GOLDIE	SUNNY VIEWS DARI BOURBON	2-03	305-2X	14330	549

LOUISIANA

*NORTH LOUISIANA EXPERIMENT STATION, CALHOUN						
CALHOUN LAD JANE	CALHOUN VERNON JANE	RUSHCREEK SUPREMES LAD	6-01	305-2X	13810	562
CALHOUN MASTER CHIEF RUTH	CALHOUN FLICKER LADY	WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF	3-00	305-2X	12550	590
CALHOUN MASTER CHIEF FRANCES	CALHOUN TRAVELER CONNIE	WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF	3-02	305-2X	13260	597

MAINE

*WILLIAM L VAUGHAN, ELM HILL FARM, HALLOWELL						
ELM HILL ISABELLA	ELM HILL BLANCHIE	MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY VERN	8-05	291-2X	13880	595
ELM HILL NANCY	ELM HILL HILDA	WILLOW SPRING BFT SUPREME	3-11	305-2X	12910	533

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*G. LUTHER HUSTON, ROSEWOOD FARM, HEBRON						
CEDARTOWN FORECAST FH BETSY	CEDARTOWN DEERSHORN F H BETSY	BEAUFORT FORECAST	9-08	305-2X	16900	656
OAKLAND VIEW MAY ROSE QUIBBLE	ROSEWOODS BUTTERFAT QUIBBLE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-01	305-2X	13530	636
*SETH K SCHNEBLY, CROWN STONE FARM, CLEAR SPRING						
CROWN STONE EMORY BEA	CROWN STONE MISTRESS WHITEY	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-03	305-2X	12900	584
MASSACHUSETTS						
*FRANCIS R APPLETON JR, APPLETON FARMS, IPSWICH						
APPLETON FARMS PHAREKA NOBLE	APPLETON FARMS EMMAS NOB	OLD HOMESTEAD C A B A PHAREKA	7-01	300-2X	13260	584
APPLETON FARMS CH ANNA	APPLETON FARMS PHAREKA ANN	WESTERN GLOW MELBAS CHAMPION	2-01	305-2X	11470	428
*CHARLES PHILIP BEEBE, EASTLEIGH FARMS, FRAMINGHAM						
EASTLEIGH S EDITH	EASTLEIGH B EILEEN	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	4-06	305-2X	17410	694
*C E COTTING, CHEDCO FARM, BERLIN						
CHEDCO BILLYS DAFFODIL	CHEDCO NUGGETS DAFFODIL	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	5-04	305-2X	13660	701
LYRENE PRINCES NOVEL	LYRENE WISTARS NINA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-06	305-2X	15460	764
*ELWYN M FOWLES, SUNNYDELL FARM, SOUTHAMPTON						
SUNNYDELL NANCE LOTUS	SUNNYDELL DUKE LORELI	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	7-04	302-2X	13520	499
*C. E. & R. G. GOODFIELD, GUERNSEY DELL FARM, HARDWICK						
NANCE TINA OF HARDWICK	GAY ANITA OF HARDWICK	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-02	305-2X	11720	479
*ARTHUR M MUDGETT, DEERSHORN FARM, STERLING JUNCTION						
DEERSHORN F LORI	DEERSHORN K JEAN	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-06	305-2X	14860	682
*GREAT HILL TRUST, MARION						
GREAT HILLS NERINE	GREAT HILLS RUBY	NYALA MAJESTYS ACME	7-11	294-2X	13660	601
MINNESOTA						
*GENE HANKS, OAKVALE FARM, WINNEBAGO						
OAKVALE PRINCES VESTAL	OAKVALE VIRTUE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-11	305-2X	13880	634
*UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NORTH CENTRAL EXPERIMENT STATION, GRAND RAPIDS						
U OF MINN G R I DANCER	U OF MINN GR G IODINE	ROES MOR E DISTINCTION	3-08	305-2X	14180	726
U OF MINN GR N CUBA	U OF MINN GR A NAOMI	ANSMIL CHAMPION CHUM	2-05	305-2X	11210	399
U OF MINN GR D NEL	U OF MINN GR M DANE	COLBYS NANCE	2-02	305-2X	11100	477
*UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, ROSEMOUNT AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, ROSEMOUNT						
U OF MINN R CHUCKS HOME RUN	DULUTH B PEGGY	ANSMIL CHAMPION CHUM	3-02	305-2X	15810	685
*BERT & GERT SCHWINGHAMER, SCHWINGHAMER GUERNSEY FARM, ALBANY						
SCHWINGHAMER FARM KORAL	SCHWINGHAMER FARM ELLA	FAR WEST ROYAL VAGABOND	11-04	363-2X	16740	800
SCHWINGHAMER FARM ROSE	SCHWINGHAMER FARM LILY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-08	364-2X	16520	829
SCHWINGHAMER FARM TILLIE	SCHWINGHAMER FARM LILY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-03	305-2X	11380	515
*WACHHOLZ BROS, HILLDALE FARM, STOCKTON						
HILLDALE DARI SUNNY	HILLDALE SONIC SUNSHINE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-09	305-2X	16040	703
HILLDALE HILLTOPPER TILLIE	HILLDALE DARI TINY	HILLDALE HAL HILLTOPPER	2-04	305-2X	11540	554
*RUSSELL J WIRT & FAMILY, MAPLE LEAF FARM, LEWISTON						
GRAZINGHAVENS DARI ELLY MAY	GRAZINGHAVENS BILLY EXTRA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-05	305-2X	14760	713
MAPLE LEAF G LASS	MAPLE LEAF NOBLES LIZ	MAPLE LEAF ROYAL GAY	4-04	305-2X	14670	799
MAPLE LEAF G LOLLIPOP	MAPLE LEAF L LULA	MAPLE LEAF ROYAL GAY	4-01	305-2X	15190	810
MISSOURI						
*CARL E KASTENDIECK, CLOVERDELL FARM, BILLINGS						
CLOVERDELLS BOOTS AM BERTHA	CLOVERDELLS BEES BOOTS	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	4-03	305-2X	12750	650
*UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, FOREMOST GUERNSEY FARM, COLUMBIA						
FOREMOST EMORY AFRICANDELLA	FOREMOST Q J C AFRICANDELLA	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-05	305-2X	11270	460
MONTANA						
*HERMAN & RUSSELL BECKER, BECKER GUERNSEY FARM, BALLANTINE						
BECKER FARMS BUTTERFAT JODY	BECKER FARMS B B JUDY	WOODACRES BUTTERFAT CARILLON	4-01	305-2X	12260	578
BECKER FARMS SUPREME TRACY	BECKER FARM MASTERS TERRY	BECKER FARMS PRINCE SUPREME	2-05	305-2X	11220	533
NEW JERSEY						
*DUNWALKE FARM-HUMBOLDT CORP, FAR HILLS						
DUNWALKE CHIEF DAWN	DUNWALKE CHAMPIONS DORA	WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF	2-01	305-2X	11630	518
NEW MEXICO						
*PRICE BLACK FARMS INC, ARREY						
PRICE BLACK BILLYS A DEAR	PRICE BLACK SULTANS DEAR	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	8-10	305-2X	15400	586
FOXS LISA OF HARTFORD	FOXS LIZZIE OF WAUKESHA	FOXS FLAME OF HARTFORD	9-00	305-2X	13890	515
PRICE BLACK NANCES A CRYSTAL	PRICE BLACK PROS CRYSTAL	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	7-05	293-2X	13260	523
PRICE BLACK CHAMPIONS PRUE	PRICE BLACK PROS PRUE	WESTERN GLOW MELBAS CHAMPION	6-00	305-2X	13940	470
PRICE BLACK CHAMPIONS DOTSY	PRICE BLACK BILLYS DOTSY	WESTERN GLOW MELBAS CHAMPION	5-10	305-2X	13040	547
PRICE BLACK BILLYS A NOVA	PRICE BLACK SUPERIORS NOVA	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	5-00	298-2X	14230	647
PRICE BLACK BRUCES IRENA	PRICE BLACK BILLYS A IRENA	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	4-06	305-2X	14350	556
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS DAISY	VALLEY FORGE R V DAISY	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	4-04	305-2X	13610	576
PRICE BLACK F F BESSIE	PRICE BLACK NANCES A BESSIE	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FLASH	4-03	276-2X	12790	583
PRICE BLACK H C FAIRY	PRICE BLACK ZELLS FAIRY	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	4-02	299-2X	12390	475
PRICE BLACK H C ROJA	PRICE BLACK VALIANTS ROJA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	4-00	305-2X	12430	516
PRICE BLACK BRUCES A GIGI	PRICE BLACK SUPERIORS GIGI	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	3-00	296-2X	12410	541
PRICE BLACK VALIANTS DORALIE	PRICE BLACK MAESTROS DORALIE	WOODACRES NANCES VALIANT	3-00	305-2X	12770	485
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS A KUBILEA	PRICE BLACK AMB KUBILEA	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	2-11	297-2X	13250	558
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS A NOVA	PRICE BLACK FAMES NOVA	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	3-01	305-2X	12410	459
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS D DALE	PRICE BLACK VALIANTS DALE	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	2-02	305-2X	11800	510
PRICE BLACK BOBS PRIMROSE	PRICE BLACK FAMES PRIMROSE	PRICE BLACK KUBILEE MISTER BOB	2-01	305-2X	11090	397
PRICE BLACK BRUCES MONA	PRICE BLACK DUKES MONA	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	2-01	305-2X	11660	522
PRICE BLACK H C GLOW	PRICE BLACK SULTANS GLOW	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-01	302-2X	11080	429
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS MARIE	PRICE BLACK H C MARIE	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	2-00	305-2X	11980	469
PRICE BLACK BOBS BROOK	PRICE BLACK BRUCES BROOK	PRICE BLACK KUBILEE MISTER BOB	2-00	305-2X	11880	513
PRICE BLACK BRUCES AJANE	PRICE BLACK BILLYS A AJANE	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	2-00	305-2X	11290	485
PRICE BLACK HC A NOVA	PRICE BLACK BRUCES A NOVA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	1-11	288-2X	10420	465
PRICE BLACK BRUCES JACQUETTE	PRICE BLACK SULTANS JACQUETTE	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	1-11	305-2X	12750	475
PRICE BLACK H C MEME	PRICE BLACK NANCE MEME	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	1-11	292-2X	11160	461
NEW YORK						
*WILLIAM M & LILLIAN V EMERSON, LERSON LAWN FARMS, AUBURN						
VAN KLEECKS ADAM	VAN KLEECKS ABBY	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	6-06	305-2X	15480	742
CHERANDI PAULSONS DENISE	WILEEDA GUSTAF HERTA	NORGERTS ROYAL PAULSON	4-04	305-2X	14360	637
LERSON LAWN FAIR INGUST	LERSON LAWN JASONS INGUST	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	3-01	305-2X	13090	514
*ROBERT E HOLCOMB, HOLCOMBS GUERNSEY FARM, GREENE						

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HOLCOMBS D GENNIE	HOLCOMBS B P GALE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-03	305-2X	11300	526
REED L & ELEANOR F MCJUNKIN, MCDONALD PROPERTIES, CORTLAND						
MCDONALDS CV JUSTINA	MCDONALDS B FELICITY	RAEMELTON JOLLY CE VERN	7-09	305-2X	14860	741
MCDONALDS NANCE NOELLA	MCDONALDS PRINCESS LEAH	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-05	305-2X	13660	607
*JAMES V. NEDROW, NEDROW FARMS, CLIFTON SPRINGS						
MAPLE VUE TIDY	MAPLE VUE TRIXY	NYALA FERNS DUKE	8-10	305-2X	14020	678
DARI LACRETA OF MAPLE VUE	LOLLY OF MAPLE VUE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-02	305-2X	16820	739
NEDROW FARMS JACQUELYN	NEDROW FARMS JAYE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-03	292-2X	13210	589
NEDROW FARMS DARI VARILEE	NEDROW FARMS VIXON	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-00	305-2X	11310	479
*WILLIAM H PECK, WELCOME STOCK FARM, SCHUYLERVILLE						
WELCOME LIGHTNING FLORA	WELCOME FAMOUS FLO	WELCOME NINAS LIGHTNING	3-05	305-2X	15750	757
*L S RIFORD, GREYSTONE FARM, AUBURN						
RIPLEY FARMS CURTISS MARY	WILLOW BROOK PRINCESS MAMIE	WANDERING BROOK J V CURTISS	2-03	305-2X	13420	641
*ROLAND RIPLEY, RIPLEY FARM, CORTLAND						
WANDERING BROOK D DELLA	WANDERING BROOK M M DOLLY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-07	305-2X	15850	763
RIPLEY FARMS DARIMOST SARA	STEWART FARMS SADYE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-06	305-2X	11540	564
*HENRY C VENIER, HIGH MEADOWS FARM, LAFAYETTE						
HIGH MEADOWS MILKMASTERS CHARM	WESTERN GLOW DARI CHARM	WESTERN GLOW M D MILKMASTER	5-05	305-2X	15350	671
HIGH MEADOWS F ORNATE	DIVERSIFIED DARI FANCY	HIGH MEADOWS FLASHS FLASH	4-05	305-2X	13020	577
CHEDCO PRINCES JANIS	BLAKEFORD JANICE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-08	305-2X	13870	650
HIGH MEADOWS DARI ONYX	HIGH MEADOWS N ONYX	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-06	305-2X	12710	624

NORTH CAROLINA

*CHARLES A BRIDGES, SUNRISE FARM, SHELBY						
SUNRISE STAR IZOLA	KLONDIKE ROMULUS IZOLA	EDISTO FARMS FLASHS STAR	6-06	305-2X	14330	659
SUNRISE STAR MARY ANN	CLECO BILLY MARY ANN	EDISTO FARMS FLASHS STAR	6-02	294-2X	14510	634
SUNRISE C BESS	STEVENS FARM BONANZA BESS	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-04	279-2X	14660	683
*GEORGE WATTS HILL, QUAIL ROOST FARMS, ROUGEMONT						
QUAIL ROOST SUCCESS TEENY	QUAIL ROOST MISTY TEENY	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	5-04	305-2X	14930	623
*WARREN E. MYERS, BOTTOM VIEW FARM, CLEVELAND						
UNICORN ACE HELEN	MANOR PRINCESS HEIRESS	YELLOW CREEK TOP HONOR ACE	3-03	305-2X	12450	547
*MELVIN L OUTEN, MAJAVIN FARM, MONROE						
GREEN FIELDS B P B EVANGELINE	GREEN FIELDS N P TESA	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	2-04	305-2X	12510	552

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*DONALD L. BARGER, MAYFLOWER FARM, URBANA						
MAYFLOWERS PRINCESS BONNIE	GOLDEN HILLS D BRENDA	EBER LEA FARMS PRINCE VALIANT	3-03	305-2X	12670	572
MAYFLOWERS T LORA	KEM MAR FAMES LIDA	MAYFLOWERS FAMES TRANSFER	2-06	305-2X	11550	495
JA PAUS G GRETA	JA PAUS SENATORS GEVENA	JA PAUS D GEORGE	2-05	305-2X	11370	469
*PAUL & EDWARD BEILER, HICKORY GROVE FARM, BELLEVUE						
FRANCHESTER SAMSON PATIENCE	FRANCHESTER JESTING PATIENCE	CHEDCO SAMSON	6-06	305-2X	14300	563
RINELAND MANOR BRIGHT DEE	RINELAND MANOR STARS DAGMAR	LISETER BRILLIANT SAMPSON	4-05	305-2X	13430	552
*ROGER A BLACK, RAEMELTON FARM DAIRY, MANSFIELD						
CEDARBROOK DISPATCH POPPY	CEDARBROOK J S KRISTINE	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DISPATCH	9-02	365-2X	18020	909
NELSONS FARM ENIDS JOAN	NELSONS FARM CANDYS ENID	HORYBACK FARM N GAYLORD	4-00	302-2X	13820	560
RAEMELTON F BEAMING BUBBLES	RAEMELTON BEAMING BELINDA	SPRING RIDGE G FALCON	2-07	365-2X	14100	713
*ARTHUR BRUENING & FAMILY, TEACUPS VIEW GUERNSEY FARMS, YORKSHIRE						
TEACUPS VIEW WINNIE KIMBERLY	ALDALES WISTARS WINNIE	ANSMIL CHAMPION CHUM	3-02	292-2X	12650	510
TEACUPS VIEW JOEY LINDA	TEACUPS VIEW DIXIES JOEY	GOLD BANNER AM PETER	2-02	305-2X	13130	596
TEACUPS VIEW JEANETTES LESIA	TEACUPS VIEW HEAVENS JEANETTE	GOLD BANNER AM PETER	2-01	305-2X	13250	578
*EDWARD BULCHER, PLACID HILL FARM, ROSSBURG						
WAYSIDE FLETA	GOLD BANNER G FREDA	GOLD BANNER KINGS PATRICK	5-06	304-2X	15930	662
FAWN ISLE GORDONS GRETA	FAWN ISLE BONANZAS GRACE	SOUTH VIEW FAMES GORDON	5-04	305-2X	16600	705
*R & E FETTER & L SMETZER, LOCUST HILL FARM, BIG PRAIRIE						
LOCUST HILL LENORE	LOCUST HILL LIBBY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-01	305-2X	16760	777
*CARL FORTKAMP, GOLD BANNER FARM, COLDWATER						
DENDELS ORCHARDS P RUTH	DENDELS ORCHARDS NOBLE RUTH	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-10	305-2X	13940	638
YELLOW CREEK MARY GAYLE	YELLOW CREEK JOLLY GAIL	YELLOW CREEK HI JOHN	5-04	305-2X	14520	754
GOLD BANNER BOND FLIRT	GRAIN MEADOW V FLIRT	WOODACRES DARI BONDSMAN	3-10	305-2X	12880	656
*FRANCHESTER FARMS INC, WEST SALEM						
FRANCHESTER OLEANDER NIPPER	WYE HEIGHTS EMPORERS NIPPER	WYE HEIGHTS PRINCE OLEANDER	3-03	305-2X	12550	672
*ARTHUR HARVILLE, AVALON GUERNSEY FARM, ROOTSTOWN						
AVALON BART MARGIE	AVALON BUTTERFAT MARGARET	YELLOW CREEK BUTTERFAT BART	7-00	305-2X	13640	718
*JAMES K HEIDRICH, HAPPY HILL FARM, HARRISON						
HAPPY HILL COUNTESS AGATHA	NU MAID AGNES	HENSLEE FARMS VISCOUNT	9-01	305-2X	14970	649
HAPPY HILL NANCE LILA	HAPPY HILL CAP LITA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-02	305-2X	12860	602
HAPPY HILL CHUM SUZETTE	HAPPY HILL STAR SUE	ANSMIL CHAMPION CHUM	2-08	305-2X	14350	627
HAPPY HILL S KING BOBBIE	HAPPY HILL T BOOTS	HAPPY HILL SUCCESS KING	2-06	305-2X	15120	655
HAPPY HILL S KING CARAT	HAPPY HILL T V CECILIA	HAPPY HILL SUCCESS KING	2-06	305-2X	12930	557
*DAVID KLINE, JR., KLINEHEIM FARM, FREDERICKSBURGH						
LOCUST HILL RACHEL	LOCUST HILL MAESTROS REBA	DEEP LAKE FLASHS HANNIBAL	6-05	305-2X	15740	790
*LARRY & JAMES KUNS, WACALU FARM, CASTALIA						
WACALU P PATINA	WACALU S PATINA	WACALU MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-08	305-2X	11590	565
*HAROLD E. LEIS & FAMILY, KLA-NOL ACRES, FARMERSVILLE						
GOLDIE JOE GLORIA	VALORS GOLDIE	KINGENDALE NANCES JOE	7-06	305-2X	13530	616
KLA NOL N GOLDIE	GOLDIE JOE GLORIA	MAGGIE N JOE ST NICK	3-06	303-2X	12830	554
*DWIGHT W LOW & FAMILY, MILLCREEK FARM, MARYSVILLE						
MILLCREEK M R PRINCE GENTEEL	MILLCREEK DIPLOMAT GENTEEL	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-06	305-2X	12200	558
*CHARLES C PHILLIPS & SONS, PHILLIPS FARM, MOUNT VERNON						
PHILLIPS BUTTERFAT POLLEN	PHILLIPS HONOR POLLY	MULHOCAWAY BEAUTY BUTTERFAT	7-11	305-2X	13570	582
PHILLIPS CHAMPION MILLY	ROYALS MILADY OF MAPLE SPRING	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-04	305-2X	12630	582
*KENNETH RENNER, DALTON						
KENMIR EBER PRINCES CARMEN	SHADOW LAWN BILLYS CORAL	EBER LEA FARMS PRINCE	4-05	287-2X	12460	599
*KENTON SHERMAN, SHERMA FARM, BELLEVUE						
SHERMA C MAIMES MARGIE	SHERMA VALOR MARGIES MAIME	HIGH MEADOWS CONQUEROR	5-05	305-2X	13760	596
*ROBERT D. SOMMERS & FAMILY, COGNIAC FARM, LONDON						
COGNIACS CHARMING ZORA	COGNIACS MISS ZOZI	HIGH MEADOWS CHARMER	4-06	305-2X	13550	655
COGNIACS CHARMING NANCY	COGNIACS MISS PATRICIA	HIGH MEADOWS CHARMER	3-09	305-2X	12830	629
*FLOYD WACHTEL & FAMILY, SPRING WALK FARM, BIG PRAIRIE						
ANGLE VIEW SUE NICOLE	ANGLE VIEW FARM LILLY RUTH SUE	MCDONALD FARMS R L DIVIDEND	2-02	305-2X	12250	603
*WADE N. WEHR, BELLE VISTA FARM, NORTH LIMA						
BELLE VISTA PRINCES CRISTY	BELLE VISTA VAL CHRIS	EBER LEA FARMS PRINCE	3-04	288-2X	13280	674
*R & N WIDMAN & FAMILIES, POMONA ACRES, FREMONT						
POMONA ACRES L TWILA	POMONA ACRES BONS TEE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-02	305-2X	11450	536

OKLAHOMA

*ROBERT C. GRIGGS, JR., GOLDEN DEW FARM, MUSTANG						
LAVON FARMS MON FROLINE	LAVON FARMS BILLYS FROLINE	BROOKBERRY JOLLY MONITOR	3-05	305-2X	13070	615

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BENIGN GAYLORDS RENEE BETHEL	BENIGN FLICKERS MELLIE RENEE	HORNBACK FARM N GAYLORD	2-04	305-2X	11420	482
*VERGIL C. LORENZ, SR. & JR., RED HILL GUERNSEY FARM, HITCHCOCK						
RED HILL DUVON	RED HILL SUPERB	LYRENE PRINCE DUKE	3-03	305-2X	12250	630

OREGON

*ORVILLE L BROWN, BROWNIES GUERNSEY FARMS, WOODBURN						
BROWNIES FARMS OZITTA	BROWNIES FARMS ONIDA	BROWNIES FARMS BANKER	7-05	305-2X	14920	670
*PAUL L MANN & FAMILY, ABIQUA ACRES, SILVERTON						
OAK LEA D ULNA	OAK LEA URSULA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-07	304-2X	13840	631
VANHER DOLLAR LOIS	VANHER MISS LISA	WILSONA DARI DOLLAR	4-07	305-2X	12830	727

PENNSYLVANIA

*A J & JAMES CELESTINE, ELSVIEW FARM, SCENERY HILL						
ELSVIEW FARMS CONS JILL	ELSVIEW FARM VERNS JANE	ELSVIEW FARMS CONQUEROR	5-07	305-2X	15990	728
ELSVIEW FARMS PRINCE CARY	NORGERTS NANCE CAROLANNA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-06	305-2X	13230	576
ELSVIEW FARMS FALCONS CLEO	ELSVIEW FARMS PRINCE CARY	SPRING RIDGE G FALCON	3-00	305-2X	11390	571
*GALEN FURRY, POTTER CREEK FARM, NEW ENTERPRISE						
POTTER CREEK NANCE VERA	GOLDENWHITE SUPER VEVE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	5-11	305-2X	13410	617
*KIMBERTON HILLS FARMS INC, PHOENIXVILLE						
KIMBERTON T DOMINO BERNICE	KIMBERTON SUCCESS BESS	LYRENE TOP DOMINO	3-03	305-2X	15110	638
*DONALD T MCCULLOUGH & SONS, THREE D FARM, NEWVILLE						
MCCULLOUGHS P DEDE	THREE D HUGOS DEBORAH	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-06	295-2X	11940	512
*BERNARD O SNIDER, SNIDER HOMESTEAD FARM, NEW ENTERPRISE						
LERSON LAWN JASONS LASSIE	LERSON LAWN RIVALS LASSIE	WYNO FAMES JASON	5-07	305-2X	17770	797
SNIDERS ACMES APRICOT	HANSELS TOPPER ACE AGGIE	HOMINY HILL ACME	4-00	305-2X	13430	580
*RAYMOND F & LOUISE A WITMER, PENN DEL FARM, WILLOW STREET						
PENN DEL AMBASSADOR ORANGE GLO	PENN DEL PEGASUS ORANGE	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	4-10	305-2X	14250	704
PENN DEL AMBASSADOR SUNBURST	PENN DEL VICEROYS ANNA MAY	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	4-10	305-2X	13860	553

SOUTH CAROLINA

*GEORGE COLEMAN, BIG CREEK HILL FARM, SALUDA						
BIG CREEK FALCON COOK	BIG CREEK CHAMP CAROLYN	SPRING RIDGE G FALCON	2-06	297-2X	11640	487
*DARDENELLA FARM/LOVELACE, ORANGEBURG						
MILEYS SUE	MILEYS SUNNY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-02	305-2X	16540	747
MILEYS PRINCESS DOLLY	MILEYS PRINCESS FLOSS	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-01	302-2X	18250	742
MILEYS HOLLY	MILEYS SATIN	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-01	305-2X	16160	790
*EDISTO FARMS, DENMARK						
GAYVIL MARKS CARLA	GAYVIL PHAREKAS CAROL	WANDERING BROOK J V MARK	6-06	305-2X	14450	542
EDISTO FARMS K CECIL	EDISTO FARMS G CORAL	DEEP LAKE FLASH KING	5-05	305-2X	15890	722
EDISTO FARMS REBECCA	SHOAL FALLS BON REBA	SHOAL FALLS FAMES SPIRIT	5-03	305-2X	14680	575
*GEORGE W. FOWLER, BUTLER HILL GUERNSEYS, SALUDA						
BUTLER HILL L HONEY	BUTLER HILL G C HOPE	BUTLER HILL BLZ LAWMAN	6-05	305-2X	13550	687
BUTLER HILL P BONDIE	BUTLER HILL STARS BOBBE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-05	305-2X	14720	702
HEYWES KEN GAYLE	HEYWES GALA GIRL	HEYWES COMMANDS KEN	5-03	305-2X	13820	696
BUTLER HILL DARI IRIS	SUNSHINE JUDGES IVY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-02	365-2X	14570	656
*MARVIN J. HAMM, MYRTLEDALE FARM, NEWBERRY						
MYRTLEDALES FURN ASSET	MYRTLEDALES BUTTERFAT ALBERTA	HOMINY HILL FURNESS	10-05	305-2X	15460	670
MYRTLEDALES SUPREME PORTIA	MYRTLEDALES DIPO PEARL	ERWIN FARMS PRINCE SUPREME	8-10	305-2X	14320	664
MYRTLEDALES STAR HARBOR	MYRTLEDALES FURN HOST	EDISTO FARMS FLASHS STAR	7-03	305-2X	14540	664
MYRTLEDALES NOBLE ANN	MYRTLEDALES SUPREME ANNETTE	MAR MAC NOBLE KING	6-08	305-2X	15180	768
MYRTLEDALES JUPITER BERTHA	MYRTLEDALES STAR BLAST	MULHOCAWAY BON JUPITER	3-07	298-2X	13130	584
MYRTLEDALES HALYARD LIB	MYRTLEDALES SUPREME LIL	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT HALYARD	3-05	305-2X	14350	714
*THOMAS LEE MARTIN, LIBERTY						
GIPPY N D KARAT	GIPPY STEADFAST KARI	ROSEWOOD NANCE DEACON	8-02	305-2X	13530	607
*A. L. MCCASKILL, JR., LYNDALE FARMS, BISHOPVILLE						
LYNDALE ROYAL BENA	LYNDALE MAGAR BENTA	ROSEWOOD ROYAL CONVENTION	9-05	305-2X	16540	664
LYNDALE DANDY BENNIE	LYNDALE ROYAL BENNIE	GIPPY NANCE DANDY	5-04	305-2X	16380	770
*FRED T MILLS, MARFRED FARM, SALUDA						
MARFRED PRINCE LOVELY	TARBELL RIVAL LOBELIA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-02	365-2X	19030	1067
*MITCHELL BROS., SALUDA						
DARDENELLAS AMBASSADOR NOEL	DARDENELLAS LEADER NOBELLE	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	2-07	305-2X	11690	497
*THORNWELL ORPHANAGE, LUSH ACRES FARM, CLINTON						
LUSHACRES N ROYALS CARY	GIPPY CONRAD CARRIE	KLONDIKE NANCES ROYAL	7-09	305-2X	13610	543
LUSHACRES C LOUISA	LUSHACRES V LOUISE	HIGH MEADOWS CONQUEROR	5-00	305-2X	13050	599
LUSHACRES M F D WILDA	LUSHACRES PREMIER WILLA	MCDONALD FARMS R L DIVIDEND	4-02	305-2X	15450	583

SOUTH DAKOTA

*W E FEIND, CARRYON FARM, HAZEL						
CARRYON O CARMEL	CARRYON K CARMEN	SCHWINGHAMER FARM OLAF	5-06	305-2X	15560	658

TENNESSEE

*CAROLINE MCKENZIE, CAR CREEK FARM, CLEVELAND						
CARR CREEK MAESTRO BENNIE	BELMONT VIEW HERO BONITA	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	4-10	305-2X	15580	723
CARR CREEK DARI TWIGGY	STEVENS FARM STARS TWINKLE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-00	305-2X	12930	635
*JAMES EDWARC WADDELL, NOLICHUCKEY FARM, GREENEVILLE						
NOLICHUCKEY T C ALETA	NOLICHUCKEY ROYAL ALICE	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	6-06	305-2X	15830	610
NOLICHUCKEY M R P AVIS	NOLICHUCKEY M AVA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-06	305-2X	14640	628
NOLICHUCKEY TRANSFERS ANNABEL	NOLICHUCKEY DUKES ANN	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	2-03	305-2X	12270	521

VERMONT

*DONALD A BICELOW, ROYAL TERRACE FARMS, BETHEL						
ROYAL TERRACE L SARAH	ROYAL TERRACE N F SANDY	PINE VISTA LOYALIST	3-03	285-2X	11890	526
ROYAL TERRACE M MAIDY	ROYAL TERRACE PRINCESS MAZIE	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	2-01	305-2X	10920	462
*ALMON C. & KATHERINE BURGESS, BURGESS FARM, BRADFORD						
BURGESS FARM M KATHLEEN	BURGESS FARM KATHY	ELK MEADOW NOLAS MONARCH	5-11	280-2X	13110	610
BURGESS FARM H F NORA	BURGESS FARM K NORMA	BURGESS FARM HAPPY FELLA	4-06	305-2X	13120	701
*VERMONT AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, UNIVERSITY FARM, BURLINGTON						
U V M PRINCESS RACHEL	U V M VALOR ROSE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-04	294-2X	14630	686
UVM PRINCESS ROSA	U V M SIGMA ROSETTE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-02	305-2X	12750	569

VIRGINIA

*EDWARD C ANDERSON, BUSHY PARK FARM, WAKE						
BUSHY PARK HALYARD FLUTE	MT EPHRAIM PIPERS FLUTE	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT HALYARD	8-03	305-2X	16990	697
DOUGLASTON COMMAND PENNY	DOUGLASTON NANCE PENNY	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	7-00	305-2X	13650	582

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FLEMINGDALE ACME NANCY	ELHOS NOBLE NORA	NYALA MAJESTYS ACME	6-03	305-2X	13340	681
ZEITLER CHAMPION PEARL	ZEITLER HOLLISTON PEARL	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-02	305-2X	11870	530
*R R CROWGEY, HAM FARM, WYTHEVILLE						
HAM FARM D ROSIES ESTHER	HAM FARM C NOONS ROSIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-09	305-2X	13120	613
*W. W. RAWLEY, GREEN VALLEY FARM, MOUNT SOLON						
FLORA E FAYNE	BELLEMONTE D FLORA	WOODACRES EMPORER	2-04	305-2X	11890	555
PEGGY C PENELOPE	SONORA D PEGGY	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	2-02	305-2X	15540	698
WASHINGTON						
*C P BOON, ROCKYHILL FARM, OAK HARBOR						
ARIZONA FARMS GOLD POSYETTA	LISETER SULTANS POSY	LISETER BRILLIANT GOLD	2-06	305-2X	11150	507
*HERBERT V EKSTRAN, BROCKWELL FARM, BOW						
VALLEY GEM TOP KNOT	VALLEY GEM MELBA	VALLEY GEM TRIUMPHANT CASCADE	11-04	305-2X	13090	525
*FAR WEST FARMS INC, BOW						
DIVERSIFIED DARI PHILLIPA	DIVERSIFIED ROME PHYALBA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-11	305-2X	13970	658
*MICHAEL C. HARVEY, MEADOWCHARM FARM, VANCOUVER						
MEADOWCHARM DARI PLAYFUL	MISTLAND PATSY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-05	305-2X	13770	620
MEADOWCHARM C SANDRA	MISTLAND SUSAN	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-06	305-2X	12300	502
*ROZELYN FARM, LYNDEN						
ROZELYN DARI AGNES	ROZELYN PROM ANNABON	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	8-09	305-2X	14460	693
ROZELYN PRINCE BUDDY	ROZELYN DARI BUTTER	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	3-04	291-2X	13300	615
BEETCHENOW FARMS JOYCES JAN	BEETCHENOW FARMS JUDYS JOYCE	LYRENE TOP DOMINO	3-04	305-2X	14700	646
*FLOYD M SANDELL, LINDEANS FARMS, BELLINGHAM						
LINDEANS DARIMOST LEANNE	LINDEANS CONQUEST DAPHNE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-03	305-2X	13960	691
LINDEANS DARIMOST ELSIE	LINDEANS VS ELFINA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-11	305-2X	16140	761
LINDEANS PRINCE MAXINE	VALLEY ROGUE DARIMOST MOLLIE	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	3-04	301-2X	12520	563
LINDEANS PRINCE LOU	LINDEANS GLADSTONE LULU	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	4-10	305-2X	12820	661
*VALLEY GEM FARMS INC, ARLINGTON						
VALLEY GEM VALS OCTAVIA	VALLEY GEM T C OCTAVIA	LINDEANS TINA VALIANT	6-06	305-2X	13640	592
*LEWIS VAN MERSBERGEN, WILL O WEST FARM, LYNDEN						
WILL O WEST DARI LYNNET	BROOK BEND LYNN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-10	305-2X	14450	745
EMRL L L H PEARLETTE NAN	EMRL LEADERS LONNY	CASTLE BROOK PEARLETTE KING	5-10	305-2X	13670	691
*MARVIN VAN MERSBERGEN, MARKWELL FARM, LYNDEN						
BROOK BEND LYDIA	BROOK BEND LYNN	NYALA ERMINES BONANZA	7-11	305-2X	16120	855
MARKWELL RAGING RITZY	MARKWELL ANDREWS ROSE	MARKWELL DIVIDENDS RAGE	2-06	305-2X	12220	561
*A WINTERS & SONS, WIN ACRES GUERNSEY FARM, WAPATO						
WINACRES PRINCES HI JOY	WINEBERG FARMS HI JANNY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-09	342-2X	14120	689
LONE PALM SUNNY CANDY	NATIONALS CANDACE OF W W	BAY MEADOW SUNNYS DARIMOST	4-02	305-2X	15210	718
WINACRES JIM JOSPHINE	WINACRES NANCES JACKIE	WINACRES JANES JIM	2-01	305-2X	11970	526
*KENNETH J. WINTERS, WIN CREST FARM, MABTON						
SATUS P NYLON	WINACRES V C NEVER	SATUS VICTORIAS PRINCE	2-02	305-2X	11480	527
WINACRES V PRINCE LOLA	WINACRES NANCES LOLA	SATUS VICTORIAS PRINCE	2-02	305-2X	10980	554
WISCONSIN						
*R. H. BOUTWELL, REEDSBERG						
PANDOSA MOOIE OF PINEVIEW	MOOIE IRMA OF PINEVIEW	FAUVER HILL TOP FLIPPER	3-04	305-2X	12400	691
REBECCA NINA OF PINEVIEW	NINA MAGGIE OF PINEVIEW	FAUVER HILL TOP FLIPPER	3-02	303-2X	14020	680
*ROYAL H CLAUSING, GUSANNA FARMS, CEDARBURG						
GUSANNAS SCOTSMAN JAMIE	GUSANNAS CITATION HEATHER	NORGERTS ROYAL D SCOTSMAN	6-10	305-2X	14420	645
GUSANNAS FAYVORS LARISA	GUSANNAS BRIGADIERS JULIE	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	2-03	305-2X	11350	492
*THOMAS A. GRISWOLD, SR., TAG LANE FARM, IXONIA						
ANGSTMAN FARM JEAN	IONE OF ANGSTMAN FARM	ANGSTMAN FARM FAMOUS LAD	8-08	305-2X	15040	733
QUAINT N QUEEN	JANETTE D C QUAINT	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	4-05	305-2X	14250	620
ROETTA M RUBY	ROETTA PRINCES RUTH	ROETTA KNIGHTS BLOSSOM MAKER	3-07	305-2X	13310	613
TAG LANE PRINCES TANGO	HILLOCK HOME NANCES TRISH	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-02	305-2X	14500	721
TAG LANE DEANO SONYA	TAG LANE ROGER SPECK	TAG LANE BON DEANO	2-05	305-2X	12280	580
*DONALD HARDIE FAMILY, DONDOR FARM, BLAIR						
BUTTERGILT PRINCES ELSA	BUTTERGILT EDNAS ELSIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-06	300-2X	11230	565
*W D HOARD & SONS CO, HOARDS DAIRYMAN FARM, FORT ATKINSON						
DAIRYMAN D FLIRTER	DAIRYMAN O FLIRT	MCDONALD FARMS DARIMOST KING	2-02	305-2X	11540	579
*LESTER LURVEY & SONS, BOULDER VIEW FARM, BARABOO						
MONARCHS CHIPS FAIRY	MONARCHS STAR FANNY	KUHTZDALE MISTER CHIPS	8-03	305-2X	15930	737
INDIAN LORE BILLY QUEENLY	INDIAN LORE NOBLE QUEEN	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	5-09	305-2X	15490	676
FRANCHESTER SUPERIOR PAM	CHEDCO BONANZAS PAM	WESTERN GLOW DUCHESS SUPERIOR	5-03	305-2X	16110	764
MONARCHS SCOTT DUCHESS	MONARCHS CHIPS DEBBIE	NORGERTS NANCE SCOTT	5-07	305-2X	16730	735
BOULDER VIEW BON ANGEL	NORGERTS FORWARD AJILLA	NYALA ERMINES BONANZA	3-00	305-2X	17200	725
BOULDER VIEW IVANHOE DEB	MONARCHS QUEEN DEBORAH	BOULDER VIEW C IVANHOE	2-05	305-2X	13380	629
MESSIXS M C CANDICE	MESSIXS D CISSY	WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF	2-04	305-2X	14010	753
*THOMAS L. NEHRING, NEHRINGLAND FARM, TAYLOR						
NEHRINGLANDS JASMINE	NEHRINGLANDS JOSIE	PINE RIDGE DASHER	4-01	298-2X	14120	673
*BERNARD PRALLE, FAUVER HILL FARM, ONALASKA						
FAUVER HILL HALS DOLITA	DENNIS FARM BON DORIS	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	7-08	293-2X	13330	668
VALLEYLAND GRETEL	VALLEYLAND GRACIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-00	305-2X	14990	739
FAUVER HILL J BETTY	VALS BONITA OF MONROE	FAUVER HILL TOP JUPITER	4-11	305-2X	12950	628
FAUVER HILL HAL ATHELLA	FAUVER HILL HONORS ATHENA	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	3-11	305-2X	15600	822
FAUVER HILL C LASSIE	LAUGHTER OF WALNUT MANOR	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-10	305-2X	13090	585
FAUVER HILL C SALLY	FAUVER HILL HAL SUBLIME	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-09	302-2X	14550	725
FAUVER HILL C CORRENE	AUGUSTAS D C OF SALEM	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-11	297-2X	15060	781
FAUVER HILL C FANCIFUL	FAUVER HILL HAL FANCY	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-04	305-2X	12170	581
FAUVER HILL HAL DEBBIE	DENNIS FARM LE DELIGHT	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	2-10	305-2X	11380	594
*UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON						
U W MERRY V MELBA CHAMP	U W MERRY VAL MELBA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-04	305-2X	11900	594
U W MERRY N MELBA CHAMP	U W MERRY NANCY MELBA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-02	305-2X	11200	447
*HOWARD & THOMAS ZASTOUPIL, ZASTOUPIL FARMS, TOMAH						
SCOTSMANS ROYAL ERICA	MODELS ROYAL ENID	NORGERTS ROYAL D SCOTSMAN	6-09	305-2X	13510	562

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3 CHAMPIONS

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PREMIER EXHIBITOR AT THE VIRGINIA STATE FAIR, 1974

CROSS ARROWS FALCON LORLEI (E–75)
14900–630–2-6DHIR–305–2x
17284–699–ME–305–2x
Record made while on show circuit

First 2-Year-Old, Best Uddered 2-Year-Old, Md. State Fair, North American Dairy Show, 1973, Senior and Grand Champion at both Maryland and the North American Dairy Show, 1973, Best Uddered Cow of Show, North American.

First Three-Year-Old, New York State Fair, Penn. All-American, 1974. Senior and Grand Champion Penn. All-American, Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion, N.Y. State Fair, 1974.

HM All-American with 37 points, 1974

First Three-Year-Old Senior and Grand Champion, Eastern States Exposition, 1974.

RINELAND MANOR F. POSIE
(VG–89 as a 2-year-old)

First Two-Year-Old, Best Uddered, Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female, Atlantic Rural Expo., Virginia State Fair, 1974.

Wawasee Princess Flo (E '75)
12650–526–3-0DHIR–274–2x

First Aged Cow, Best Uddered Aged Cow, Senior and Grand Champion, Atlantic Rural Expo., Virginia State Fair, 1974.

Nedrow Farms Emory Marla . . . First Senior Yearling, Junior Champion, Atlantic Rural Expo., Virginia State Fair, 1974.

Meadow Views Champion Horty (E '75) . . . First 4-Year-Old, Best Uddered 4-Year-Old, Atlantic Rural Expo., Virginia State Fair, 1974.

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See IV Cover and page 124, 125, February 1975 Guernsey Breeders' Journal for highlights on some of the consignments.

OTHER TOP CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE . . . From Russell J. Subject, Cuba, N. Y., Rus Mars Champion Karena, 1st 2-Year-Old Futurity, N. Y. State Fair, 1st Best Udder, 1st 2-Year-Old, N. Y., 2nd and Best Udder, Pa. A-A, 1974; 12630 – 643 – Jr2DHIA – 305 – 2x. Due: 4/28/75. KARENA is a Champion out of a VG Darimost from the Goldenrod family. **Flemingdale C V Tassel,** 1st Dry Cow, N. Y., 1974. Will be fresh. A Ce Vern out of a VG "Billy." **Albert Subject, Cuba, N. Y.** is sending a fresh young cow by Darimost out of an Excellent Holliknoll Captain. **This cow is a maternal sister to J V Happy Lady and J V Joyful, 1st Produce, N. Y., 1968, 1971, 1972; 1st Produce, Pa. A-A, 1972. James V. Nedrow, Clifton Springs, N. Y.** is sending a bred heifer, due 7/6/75. **She is by Prince** out of a McDonald Farms B Honour daughter. **Susan Ripley, Cortland, N. Y.** is sending a VG cow, due 5/23/75 to Hollirex. She is by Ce Vern out of a Yellow Creek S Fortune, VG 4 Times. **Chester and Barbara Williams, Wern Farms, Waukesha, Wis.** are consigning **Wee Manor T Cinda** ($4,100 in the Quail Roost Dispersal, 1974) HM A-A Sr. Yr., HM 2-Year-Old, 2nd Sr. Yr., 2nd 2-Year-Old, National 1972, 1973; 13710 – 677 – 2-5DHIR – 305 – 2x. Fresh 1/18/75. A daughter of Villa Crest P Leader. **Franchester Farms, Inc., West Salem, Ohio,** a bred heifer due in July. She is by Wistar out of Eber Lea Fancy Carmel (E), a daughter of Eber Lea Princess Candy. They are also sending a fresh Darimost out of a VG Pine Vista Rex. Also a daughter of Woodacres Emporer with 14360 – 765 – 3-9DHIR – 305 – 2x. **Raemelton Farm Dairy, Mansfield, Ohio** is sending **Nelsons Farm Enids Joan,** 13780 – 556 – 2-6DHIR – 365 – 2x; a daughter of Hornback Farm N Gaylord. **Kokosing Farms, Mt. Vernon, Ohio,** is sending a Corporal out of a Cecelias Bonanza. She is due April 11 to Nolichuckey T C Transfer. **Robert D. Sommers and Family, Cogniac Farm, London, Ohio** is sending **Cogniac Princess Agnes,** born July 19, 1973. A Prince Don out of a High Meadows Charmer. **Barney Hornback, Elizabethtown, Ky.** is sending **Hornback Farm Charming Pansy,** Proj. at 11501 – 435 – 25mos. DHIA; due 4/29/75, she is by High Meadows Charmer out of a Corporal; **Hornback Farm Dukes Jan** – one of the biggest, tallest, typiest heifers we have ever bred. She is still growing and won't be hard to spot. (B.H.) a top 2-year-old prospect by Housleys Dari Fayvor. This one is our best Fayvor to date. **A bred heifer,** due in May. She carries 2 crosses to Faye and her maternal granddam is a class leading Corporal. **Donald G. and Marie C. Brown, Applebrook, Oxford, Pa.** are sending **Applebrook Doris Carrie** born 1/10/73, will be fresh. A Darimost out of a Corporal. **James A. and Alice Fish, Lockshore Farm, Hickory Corners, Mich.** are sending **Lockshore Beatrice Citation,** born 9/19/74. A Hollirex out of a Wistar. This bull is consigned by the Beatrice Syndicate. **Lockshore Rebel Bequita,** a bred heifer due 6/9/75 to Champion. She is by Lockshore Sultan Rebel out of a Wistar daughter. **Jackson P. Frost, Cherry Creek, N.Y.** is sending **Brooknill Princess Governess,** born 6/18/69, on test. She is by Eber Lea Farms Prince out of a daughter of Maplewood Royalists Brigadier.

The sale will feature 5 top bulls, **WAGNERS DARI WONDERFUL, McDONALDS DARIMOST SUPERB, QUAIL ROOST NANCE ROYAL,** and the Beatrice Syndicate bull, **LOCKSHORE BEATRICE CITATION,** a Hollirex out of Wistar from the Excellent Deanna's Beau family (see IV Cover, February 1975 Journal).

The dam of the Beatrice Syndicate bull **LOCKSHORE BEATRICE CITATION, born 9/19/74, is NOW EXCELLENT. "Citation" has a Ped index of +972 milk, +39 fat.** A "Hollires" son of Lyrene Wistars Beatrice (E '75) 15980 – 635 – 2-2DHIR – 305 – 2x; 17020 – 599 – 3-5DHIR – 305 – 2x, on retest, 8630 – 317 – 4-8DHIR – 122 days – 2x still on test. COW INDEX 10/74, 2 records average 18366–683, ME, +964 lbs. milk, +28 lbs. fat, +$74, 40% rpt.

Herman Haga is sending a Darimost son out of a Billy that is a Gold Star Dam. CLEARBRANCH DARI DESIGN – Born 6/17/74. **Sire: Western Glow Darimost,** AI Gold Star Sire. **Dam: Clearbranch Billys Bessie (VG–88),** GOLD STAR DAM, MAY, 1973. USDA May 1974–7 records, 16363M, 651F, ME–305–2x. COW INDEX: +884 Milk, +21 Fat, 44% rpt.; 17700 – 719 – 6-0DHIR – 305 – 2x; 20120 – 715 – 8-7DHIR – 305 – 2x; 18600 – 769 – 9-7DHIR – 305 – 2x, on retest, 221 days, 15034 – 519 – 12-10DHIR – incomplete, Proj. at 18737 – 677.

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